

Strike Stops Work on Defense Project

New \$2,000,000 barracks-block program at H.M.C.S. Naden came to a full stop to-day, when carpenters walked off the job.

Above is one of the twin buildings to house personnel in the rapidly-expanding base. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

East Germans Fight Off Reds With Clubs, Scythes

fighting with clubs and scythes today against Red police who sought to move them from a Communist-designated no- CENSUS AND man's-land along the border of West Germany.

Refugees from the East Ger from Communist police and man side of the border told of border guards. Some stretches of VANCOUVER the fighting as the East German the frontier were mined and government for the first time patrolled by fierce dogs, confirmed its plans to form an POTENT WEAPON

The refugees said fighting has been under way for more than a week in at least 15 different villages along the 300-mile frontier between East and West Germany.

The proposed new East Germany army was expected to become a potent new weapon with which the East German Communist government can crack down on the restive inhabitants. army on the Soviet pattern.

In some cases, they said, Roman Catholic priests and Protestant pastors joined villagers in bers of the government "bloc of resisting efforts of the East anti-Fascist parties" had ap-German Communist People's proved a declaration for forma-tion of an East German army. He said the proclamation as-

Other villagers burned their serted that East Germany had homes and barns rather than been "forced to set up its own national armed forces in order to leave them to the Communists, the refugees said. The Reds want to clear a wide strip of territory planned American attack."

along the frontier, ostensibly to prevent western "saboteurs" members of the National Demofrom entering East Germany but more likely to prevent East former Nazis and professional Be Kept Open

However, more than 350 East terman refugees have arrived the party hoped to make "Ger-On Holy Days" in Berlin alone in the past 24 mans who fought under Hitler's hours. Many had crossed from banners . . reliable East Germany under fire the new Germany."

TIMES

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Financial

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NONCENSUS IN

VANCOUVER, June 17 (CP).-Canada's third largest city is a little touchy on the subject of population.

Last year, the Dominion Census Bureau figured Vancouver's population as 344,000. Aldermen were indignant They maintained there are 400,000 people in the city and asked British Columbia Direc-East German Premier Otto tories Ltd. for their figure.

The company came up with its semi-annual Monday: 337,918, nose

Aldermen decided today to accept the Dominion census

MONTREAL, June 17 (CP) .-The Superior Court today ruled invalid a city by-law which or Mid-West Record Heat invalid a city by-law which ordered retail stores to close on Roman Catholic holy days.

Wave Takes 125 Lives The decision upheld an appear of seven large stores which defied the law by staying open. CHICAGO. June 17 (AP).— spots in the midwest during the Mid-continent areas of the United Night. Chicago, limp from two States got welcome relief today straight days of 95 temperatures, which the by-law was based.

that has enveloped most of the shortly before midnight. The judgment, delivered by eastern half of the country. temperature dropped into the last of midsummer heat high 60's. from the hot, muggy weather received the cool air and showers The blast of midsummer heat high 60's.

and humidity left a death toll of more than 125, including 19 heat prostrations and 109 drownings.

The break came after several days of temperatures in the 90's sipple with the exception of the date.

The break came after several days of temperatures in the 90's and above 100. The cool air mass from the Pacific northwest, with refreshing showers, first hit the plains states and temporarily ended the week-long siege of collar-wilting weather. Temperatures were from 15 to 25 degrees lower Monday from the Dakotas southward to the Texas panhandle.

100 degrees east of the Mississippi with the exception of the Mississippi with the exception of the federal government.

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andle.

Cool air moved into other hot high marks of 84, while in New of the by-law.

England the maximums ranged of from 64 in Caribou, M., to 84 in were served with summonses for the first violation.

Was late fer lunch t'day. Miss them mill whistles

See they've got th' go-ahead t' send gas into B.C. from Edmonton through a pipe. Thet should be an improvement over th' personal courier system we've seen workin' th' last few

* * * Woodworkers, carpenters, fishermen? Who's next? Con-

Carpenters Join Loggers On Strike; 500 Quit Work

EDITORIAL

The Crisis

The Constitution

Unless it is solved by the final count of election ballots — which seems unlikely — the political deadlock in British Columbia will be without precedent in modern Canadian history. There can hardly be any further question about one thing-no party will control the new legislature. The real question is whether any government can be erected and can govern. The answer to that question is far more important than the fortunes of any

party.

This unparalleled situation must be considered first

from the constitutional standpoint.

Constitutionally Mr. Johnson, whether he is elected in New Westminster or not, remains the key figure. He is the premier, the adviser of the Crown, and his advice to the Crown must be accepted.

As soon as the ballot count is completed, Mr. Johnson must advise the Crown either to retain him as its adviser or to choose another. The right of the prime minister to advise and the duty of the Crown to accept his advice have always been inherent in the British system of parliamentary government and were finally established in Canada by the constitutional crisis of

The right of the prime minister to advise and have his advice accepted carries with it heavy obligations. He must be prepared to accept the responsibility for his advice and its results.

The duty of the prime minister in such circumstances is perfectly clear in principle. It is not for him to tell the Lieutenant-Governor which party has the best policy but which party can form a government and win the confidence of the legislature. The only concern of the Crown is to find an adviser whom the legislature will support, whatever the policy of that adviser may be.

Mr. Wismer suggests that the various parties shall confer, arrange matters and avoid the expense and confusion of another early election

It is quite proper for the party leaders to confer and to see whether any two or more of them can agree on any arrangement which will establish a government with a majority of the legislature ready to support it.

It would also be quite proper for Mr. Johnson to re-main in office without a majority, without the largest group in the legislature, or even without a seat himself, until he can test the legislature's wishes, just as Mr. King did in somewhat similar circumstances after the election of 1925—provided Mr. Johnson thinks that his government will have the legislature's support.

But obviously Mr. Johnson must have good reason to believe that he can win the legislature's confidence before he can advise the Crown to retain him.

If, on the other hand, he believes that any other person can form a government and win a vote of confidence in the legislature, he is bound to advise the Crown to call upon that person, no matter what Mr. Johnson may think of his successor and his successor's policies.

To judge these prospects Mr. Johnson may rightly discuss matters with other party leaders. The notion, however, that somehow a kind of unofficial secret caucus can make deals and settle these constitutional issues to suit itself must be dismissed at once. British Columbia is not concerned here with some minor point of procedure, some issue of party policy or the fortunes of individual politicians. The constitution, the government and the Crown cannot be made the playthings of intrigue to suit anyone's convenience.

The mistakes and misfortunes of parties and individuals can be absorbed, corrected and forgotten in the constitutional process. There can be no tampering with the process itself no involvement of the Crown in politics, no escape from the principle of ministerial re-

sponsibility to the legislature.

Judgment on any action which Mr. Johnson or a successor may take after the ballots are counted must be rendered by the legislature, of which the government is The legislature will say by its votes whether it is ready to allow Mr. Johnson or some other prime minister to govern. No one can possibly foresee the legislature's decision when party strength is so splintered.

For this reason it is essential that the legislature shall meet without delay after the final count of ballots. Until the legislature meets and votes confidence or nonconfidence in the government of Mr. Johnson or some-one else, British Columbia must live in a constitutional hiatus with nothing better than a shadow government. Such a situation cannot be allowed to continue a day longer than necessary. Before September the legislature should meet and end this state of suspended animation one way or the other. It is unthinkable that any zombie government should remain in office, without the judgment of the people through their legislature, for more than a few weeks at most.

In the interim—prolonged by the laborious counting of the ballots—the government is the government, with all the powers and all the responsibilities that government involves. It has no mandate or right to inaugurate new policies, to make appointments or to sign any but routine contracts. But it must administer the public business and it must enforce the law. The government, as the essential institution of an orderly society, is entitled to the respect of the public however the public may regard the political party presently administering the state. Whatever happens to political parties and politicians, the Queen's writ must always run.

LATEST ELECTION COUNTS

Additional complete first counts Clem Stelter (S.C.) additional complete his counts in last Thursday's B.C. election Ronald Fairclough (L.) ... 3.648 Oscar Olson (P.C.) ... 2,740 continued to dribble in today.

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PEACE RIVER

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ROBERT JOHN HORSFIELD

Tot Killed

Duncan lawyer Frederick
W. Galloway is being held
under constant R.C.M.P.
guard in Victoria city jail on
a charge of murdering his
two-year-old grandson, Robert John Horsfield at Mayne
Island Monday.

The 71-year-old man appeared
Monday before Justice of the

"We'll meet the union any time, any place, and anywhere when it complies with the law," loads. The Greek ship was schedueld to leave this afternoon.

"We are not necessarily giving this strike our blessing, but we traditionally do not cross picket as hip loaded with lumber here as hip loaded with lumber here as long as the I.W.A, strike lasts.

This was forecast today by if lumber is to continue to be

died of a hemorrhage from severed arteries in the throat, caused by a razor in the hands of Frederick William Galloway."

The accused was said to have been recovering from a nervous disorder and witnesses at the inquest added he had been discharged from a mental institution recently!

Victoria City probably will be fer," said Homer Stevens, union business agent.

Fishermen want 25 cents for sockeyes, 18 for cohoes, 10 for pinks, and 7½ for chums. The wasking Returning Officer Alan T½ and 5½ cents respectively.

"We are prepared to negotiate any time," Stevens said today.

Horsheid became female The recurning state and start making the recount, accord-

the Victoria detachment.

CATTLE PLAGUE COMPENSATION

LONDON, June 17 (Reuters) -The government has paid £1,531,832 in compensation for livestock slaughtered in the six-month-long, foot-and-mouth disease epidemic, it was re-

With three more cases confirmed today, outbreaks firmed today, outbreaks since last November now total 456.



Labrader, the body of David Claxton, son of Defense Minis 256 to Montreal for burial.

1,000 Others Idled As Big Jobs Halted

A second major strike within 48 hours today threatened close down the construction industry in Victoria and district as carpenters walked off their jobs on three major pro-

This followed the shutdown in the logging and lumbering business which became effective Monday when the LW.A. men did not turn up for work and picketed plants here as part of the general logging and lumber strike that has more than 32,000 men idle on the coast.

Becoming more serious daily is the threat of 6,000 fishermen to of an application for a lockout

ners meet their price demands.

The Victoria carpenters found themselves on strike today with a suddenness that surprised both the general membership and the industry.

"The decision was made at midnight Monday," an official of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said today. "By Wednesday morning all jobs will be out. About 1,500 building tradesmen, including 500 carpens was no closer to settlement to-

the threat of 6,000 fishermen to of an application for a lockout strike June 22 unless salmon canners meet their price demands.

Board, made by 18 contractors of

Island Man tradesmen, including 500 carpenters, will be affected."

Held After Both Sides Willing to Talk

He was charged with-murder city Election

Candidate Albert McPhillips al-

R.C.M.P. Sgt. Reg. Whittaker took charge of the investigation after arriving at the island from the Victoria detachment.

This means when all other ridings are starting to count second

He won't be able to start the second choice count until the first

days. Thus. Victoria will be far be foreign countries. hind most other ridings in the The Toronto unemployed said province.

Harris told them Canada would

"recheck" is necessary because of age of skilled relative

and the great possibility of errors try. _ being made on the election night Altogether, approximately 149,

ahead of Social Crediter Donald to Canada, of whom 110,917 were

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Four more ships are due here

The 71-year-old man appeared Monday before Justice of the Peace A. J. Eaton at Ganges and was remanded a week for preliminary hearing.

Discovery of the hoy's body-his throat slashed by a razor-was made early in the morning by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Horsfield.

Mr. Galloway had been living with the family at the time.

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The was charged with murder to be local branch of the International Longshoremen's Association.

"We are respecting the picket line, The lumber which is piled up on the dock by the ship is 'hot.' By agreement with the LW.A. we are completing this localing at ports like Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Chemainus, Vancover and New Westminster.

couver and New Westminster. United Fishermen and Allied ternoon.

Coroner E. C. Collins said the man was mentally unbalanced at the time of the slaying.

Said the coroner: "The child died of a hemorrhage from seving died

He had practised law in Duncan since 1929. The boy's parents had moved to Mayne Island two years ago from Duncan when Rev. Mr. Horsfield became rector of the The returning officer cannot Labor Intake

OTTAWA, June 17 (BUP) Immigration Minister Walter Harris was reported today to be ings are starting to count secure choices to determine winners. Mr. Macfarlane and his staff will be coming to Canada this year.

A delegation of the Union of Canada this year.

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he would suggest in the House of This may take two or three Commons next week a reduction in the nation's labor intake from

Mr. McPhillips said he felt the also seek to increase the percent confusion which seemed to exist skilled labor coming to this coun

000 immigrants had been ex-The "recheck" may mean a lot to Mr. Miles who is only 17 votes In 1951, 194.391 immigrants came

Crazy Fire Rules Are Blamed for 7 Deaths

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 17 boundary in the township of (BUP)—Grieving relatives today plamed a "crazy and criminally inefficient" fire protection arrangement for the deaths of Fred Thibeault, 40, and six of his anipe children.

Alberge of North Bay, Ernest nine children.

The father and his youngsters and Edward of Sudbury — deperished early Monday in their nounced the system.

It is crazy and criminally in-North Bay fire engines allegedly efficient." Alberge Thibeault raced their motors in garages said. "The engines were waiting awaiting official authorization to for 15 minutes, maybe longer, beanswer the call.

fore they could come. It Thibeault's wife, Julia, 36, and have made all the difference in seven-year-old son, Lee, were in the world."

hospital today and doctors gave It was 45 minutes after the them little chance of recovering, first alarm sounded before the They were burned severely when tire engines reached the scene, they leaped from a bedroom win. The home had burned down by ow.
The Thibeault home was situAn over

An overheated stove was beated 400 yards from the city lieved to have caused the fire.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ELECTION ECHOES

WELL, HERE I AM again, back in business at the old stand W after a heetic month of campaigning. And it was heetic!

Anyone who thinks electioneering is an easy job should try it for a week or two.

My most strenuous stretch came a couple of weeks before polling day, when I went over to the mainland to lend a hand to some of my fellow-candidates. An afternoon meeting in Burnaby and an evening meeting in the Burrard constituency was followed by my departure from Vancouver on the 7.30 plane next morning for the Kootenay and Okanagan.

EARLY HOUR

IN CASE YOU haven't had to catch that particular plane, let me tell you departure by the 7.30 flight entails catching ne from downtown Vancouver. And, until In made that trip, I had never before realized how few people are abroad in the mainland city at that hour of the morning.

The streets were deserted, except for the occasional milk man, and it was deader than Victoria on a Sunday. It finally shattered all my illusions of the mainland city as humming with activity at this hour, with thousands of workers hustling along with lunch boxes to the shipyards and the mills and the factories. I suppose that went out when the ubiquitous automobile superceded the street-car as transportation, and when the factory canteen took the place of the old-fashioned dinner

MOUNTAIN VISTAS

BUT I WAS bound for Cranbrook, and the snowy serenity of the Coast Range, the brooding silences of the deep ravines,

the Coast Range, the brooding silences of the deep ravines, the green of the valleys soon shut out unat early morning impression of Vancouver quietude. And I relaxed in the contemplation of the beauty spread out below my eyes.

It was a good thing I did. For on arrival at Cranbrook, later than scheduled, I was immediately hustled by car to the little mining centre of Natal, some miles beyond Fernle. For tunately the roads were excellent, but I felt my hair slowly rising once or twice as we hit 80 miles an hour along those mountain roads.

MINERS AND TIRES

AFTER SPEAKING at Natal at 6.03 p.m. I managed to snatch a meal at Fernie before speaking to about 250 miners and their wives at 8. That meeting was followed by the inevitable reception at which I shook hands with everybody—and finally got to bed at 1.30. Next morning I was on my way again to Cranbrook, to catch the plane for Penticton.

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Fortunately our speed was reduced to about 50 miles an hour on this return trip, which was perhaps as well, for half-way up a steep hill we got a flat tire. And I laughed heartily when my driver—who had hit the 80-mile-an-hour speed the day before—on getting out to investigate, nonchalantly observed that it wasn't the tire he had expected to go!

TIRESOME TRIP

OWING TO A SEVERE storm in the Rockies, the plane was an hour and a half late in arriving at Cranbrook, which didn't help my closely-cut schedule. Nor did the subsequent flight to Penticton, for we got the tail-end of the storm and were tossed about like a cork, with disastrous internal results

to some of the passengers.

At Penticton, I was again hustled into a car and driven off at breakneck speed to Keremeos to address a gathering of women who had been patiently waiting for two hours. From there to Oliver, where, after a hasty sandwich I spoke at an evening meeting, after which I returned to Penticton for what was left of the night.

BRIEF APPEARANCES

NEXT MORNING, I breakfasted with a group of business and professional women before taking the long road again Kelowna for a luncheon meeting. I arrived there at 11.45 a.m. and, after fulfilling my engagement, left at 2 p.m.

Immediately afterwards, I was on my way again for the constituency of Salmon Arm, arriving just in time to speak to a capacity audience in the community hall at Canoe, in the centre of a farming district. And I got through speaking just in time to dash down the street to the C.P.R. station, where the west-bound train was flagged to take me aboard for Vanwonder that my voice gave up

Steel Shortage Hits U.S. Munitions Plants

PITTSBURGH, June 17 (AP). Nearly 25,000 more are idle in The steel strike today slashed industries dependent on steel, deeper than ever into the United These include sailors on Great States economy as some plants Lakes ore boats, ore miners, coke making munitions reported curtailments are near because of a gas pipeline workers, construcshortage of steel.

In addition to the 650,000 fields. tion crews and workers in related

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United Steelworkers (C.I.O.) who walked out June 2 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled President Truman had no right to seize the industry, more than 100,000 workers in allied industries are idle. These include nearly 50,000 coal.

These include nearly 50,000 coal miners in seven states and more control of the coal of than 30,000 railroaders employed duction of weapons. by a dozen carriers.

Esquimalt to Vote On \$300,000 Plan To Improve Roads

provement program in the muni-

Reeve A. C. Wurtele hopes for a unanimous vote in favor of the by law and says it will not cost the taxpayers anything extra in a mill rate rise, because present maintenance charges on the roads far exceed the anticipated interest rate on the loan.

Average annual interest charges will amount to about \$9,000—maintenance costs in 1951 were about \$9,000, \$24,500 in 1950 and \$18,000 in 1949.

At Cleveland, Lempco Products, Inc., said it was forced to halt making mortar shells today because of steel shortages and laid off 500 employees. The Oldsmobile division of General Motors said a shortage of

steel tubing will force it to shut Esquimalt ratepayers will vote steel tubing will force it to shut down its 3.5-inch rocket plant at Lansing. Mich., on June 23.

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FUEL

Serious Gulf Over Finances

Newspaper Reports Canadians Critical of British Policy

LONDON, June 17 (CP)—Britain and Canada today were reported separated by a "serious gulf" in their attitudes on the United Kingdom government's financial policies.

The bulk of a \$133,401 estate in the will of the late Miss Ethel Maud King, of Victoria, probated in Supreme Court, Monday, was left to church and community

feeling only hinted at previously says in a financial-page organizations. story that Canadians are casting an increasingly detached and critical eye on Britain's efforts to regain a trading aurolus (While their aurolus for the control of the con

an editor described as the master mind of the seven-man spy ring pleaded guilty as the trial opened. He faces a life sentence.

The state disclosed existence of the spy ring last February. The announcement caused fear and anxiety in Sweden. Secrets of the vast underground Boden fortress, a bastion against any invasion across Finland, were involved.

Sums of \$500 were willed to the Church Bible and Prayer Book Society, Toronto, and the Foreign Boden Correspondents of British newspapers also cabled from Canada accounts of Canada's stern view of Britain's financial difficulties. In London, official comment on alleged Anglo-Canadian differences of approach is difficult involved.

This was suggested by Capt. A. G. Boulton, national director of naval reserves, following an aspection of the reserve division

Monday night,
The new ship will replace
H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie. The inspecting officer paid a compliment to the division on the

appearance of both men, ship and visional headquarters.

By the time the 100 ships are ready, Capt. Boulton said, the

navy hopes to have 20,000 officers in permanent service He hoped the reserve force would then number between 8,000 and 10,000 mer

WILL PROBATED

Charities Get Bulk of Large City Estate

Swede Editor

Pleads Guilty
To Spying

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (CP)—
Johan Fritiof Enbom, 33, a Swedish Communist newspaper man, pleaded guilty Monday to spying against his country for Russia from 1941 to 1951.

He is one of seven persons facing charges of spying and of plotting treason in the event of war.

Enbom, Communist agitator an editor described as the master mind of the seven-man spy ring pleaded guilty as the trial opened.

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Stock Holl M. June 19 (CP)—
The leading men in the Canada in government believe that the country from last Friday's speech by Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, warning that Canada must be prepared th

involved.

Enhom was accused of leading the ring and using the six others, including his brother, to collect military and industrial information to be sold to Soviet embassy officials.

It became clearly and antiques; Mrs. Emily L. Moaparent at last January's conference of Commonwealth finance ministers, however, that Canadian experts tended to feel Britain's policies were not sufficiently realistic. to obtain except on an off the Hutchison, aunt, Victoria, \$3,000

Malahat Division

May Train in New
Navy Minesweeper

One of the new minesweepers Canada has built in its 100-ship naval building program may come to Victoria for H.M.C.S.

Malahat, local reserve division.

This was supplied when the sufficiently realistic.

Actually the chances are that Britain's Conservative government would agree with most of the basic Canadian premises about the weaknesses of its policy. On the other hand, it might will argue that a tougher line is politically unfeasible in the present situation.

Small bequests were also made to friends of Miss King.

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sored a move to establish a

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STYMIED - In Washington are Brig. A. B. Connelly, 44, of supporters in Congress of the Calgary, former head of the St. Lawrence Seaway project, Canadian military mission in stymied time after time in at Tokyo; Col. D. F. Purves, 45, of tempts for a showdown Senate Montreal, director of the army vote, planned to try again today. They said they were not sure 47, of Ottawa and Toronto, director thow they would go about it but scheduled a strategy meeting in engineers.

the office of Senator Theodore

MUTUAL — In International Green (Dem., R.I.).

Senator Blair Moody (Dem., Mich.) said he saw a possibility from Manitoba, Ontario, Minne-of a vote today or Wednesday on the measure. It would authorize United States participation

MUTUAL — In International Falls, Minn., civil defense officials from Manitoba, Ontario, Minne-of a vote today or Wednesday in talks aimed at mutual aid compacts.

Preliminary talks began Mon-lay. The session concludes with Canada in construction of the \$818,000,000 power and wather the way project

the sale, which is the will go canada has said she will go at ahead on her own if the U.S. fails to vote participation this fails to vote participation this

national affairs.

Diefenbaker, who represents
Lake Centre, Sask., in the House
of Commons, said that "We in
Canada realize we are in a life
boat together and that the
United States is captain of the
lifeboat."

But he added, despite the fact

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But, he added, despite the fact that Canada plays a smaller role than the U.S. in the democratic cause, it still expects to be consulted by the larger power on matters of mutual interest.

"We know that if the United States had not assumed world."

Mr. Winters said there were 96,378 permit entries for the month, 12 per cent from the corresponding month last year and an all-time record for April.

Travelers' permits are issued to motorist splanning to stay in canada 48 hours or more or leavents.

work as chief staff officer at rency balances. These are headquarters of the First Com- reported to be down to £7,000,000 to have commitments against Others going to the staff college them of £22,000,000.



Victoria Doctor Wins Painter's Prize

At the art salon in Banff Springs Hotel recently, W. J. Phillips, R.C.A., outstanding Canadian engraver and water-color artist, pinned first-prize ribbon on an oil by Dr. A. D. Bechtel, Victoria. The whole exhibition, which included 150 oils and water colors, 550 color transparencies, 80 monochrone photographs, was the work of Canadian physicians and medical students. Left to right, George Noble, F.R.P.S.; Mr. Phillips and Nicholas de Grandmaison, A.R.C.A.

basis for the exchange of civil defense personnel and equipment in the event of an enemy-caused disaster. CONSULTANT — In Seattle, Wash, Conservative John Diefenbaker urged the United States Monday night to accept Canada as a consultant in international affairs. TOURISTS — In Ottawa Resources Minister Winters said Monday night that this may be a record tourist year for Canada.

Unusually Powerful Red Artillery Barrage Against Hill Area Failure

Barrage Against Hill Area Failure

VISION, Korea, June 17 (CP)—

A light plane in Earl Alexander's weekly in the ship's laundry.

Boredom is the enemy, but the pay shot off their big guns at probably the fastest clip of the Korean war. They failed to budge United Nations infantry-wealth forces airstrip.

Boredom is the enemy, but the man who doesn't want to do any wealth forces airstrip. men defending a T-shaped knobby hill.

City Playgrounds To Gain From Gyro today and were turned back each sitions, were transferred to time by bayonet-wielding in other aircraft and continuity to the party. Those about

mittee to study possibility of developing a five-acre property in the Cadboro Bay area as a playground. The property concerned is part of an estate being handled by Montreal Trust.

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fire. An Allied officer at the front said the Reds have lost more than 1,000 killed and If you are sentimental about If you are sentimental about your wedding and engagement rings, you'll probably never remove them from your fingers.

While working in the garden, you can prevent dust and dirt from creting hybrid the setting by any continue of the senting of the can prevent dust and dirt from getting into the setting by encircling a strip of transparent chartered bank in what now is

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right with it. The sailor has immediate access to them. But the soldier just has to stick it out in his slit trench until either it's his platoon's turn to go back for an eight-hour freshen-up—or his five-day leave in Japan is due The sailor can shave and shower daily, get a haircut when he wants. He can change and smarten-up every afternoon. He gets three hot meals a day, and eats from chinaware.

By BILL BOSS AT SEA, Aboard H.M.C.S. Athabaskan (CP) — (By Mail) —

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

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Economic and Political Failure

THE PURPOSE OF MR. GARDINER'S policy of high meat prices was to keep the farmers happy. The federal government unwisely listened to Mr. Gardiner when he represented himself as the voice of agriculture and the one man who could hold the prairies for the Liberal party. The theory that the farmers would thus be happy and Lib-eral, and that Mr. Gardines was their reliable interpreter was put to the test in Saskatchewan a few days ago. The Liberal party under Mr. Walter Tucker was overwhelmed at the polls. Mr. Gardiner was repudiated in his own province

The Saskatchewan election turned, of course, on many things besides the price of pork and beef. But it is quite clear that the farmers there are not happy and that they are not voting for Mr. Gardiner. Even as political Dangeld ex orbitant farm prices, supported by the state, are an obvious failure. They have damaged the consumer, they have not satisfied the prairie farmers and they have not helped the government. Their justification, if it can be called vas the political convenience the Liberal party, for assuredly they had no economic justification. Now they are seen to be a failure on all counts and the government must see that it cannot safely rely on Mr. Gardiner's political

The Canadian Press reports from Ottawa that Mr. Gardiner's beef deal with Britain will cost the treasury some \$15 millions in the current year the difference between the amount which we shall receive from Britain and the amount the government will pay the farmers. This is doubtless only the be-ginning of the cost. The total bill to the treasury, which is to say the taxpayers, will be much larger when the government in finished paying for the high and artificial floor placed under both beef

Unless sound markets are found for these meats the whole experiment will finally break down when Parliament is tired of paying for it and the consumers. are tired of paying excessive prices.

The re-opening of the American market could rescue the government from the present glut of high-priced beef. No rescue is in sight for the mountain of canned pork which the government is daily piling higher and higher at the taxpayer's expense.

Yet the problem could be very largely solved if the government would let the consumer buy meat at reasonable prices. If the floor under beef and pork were dropped somewhat the consump-tion of these products within Canada would instantly increase. Canada would meat if the ordinary eat much more meat family could afford it.

That, however, is the obvious, natural and in the end the inevitable solution which Mr Gardiner is determined to avoid at all costs costs to the treasury to the taxpayers, to the consumers and apparently without any political gains to the government.

It should be remembered, that the government does not stand alone in this economic absurdity. Its high-price policy is supported by all the other parties The Conservatives in Parliament have never ventured to suggest that meat prices should come down for they, too, are watching the farm vote. So is the C.C.F. The Douglas government of Saskatchewan condemns the federal government for treating the farmers un y and the farmers evidently think Douglas is right. All the political parties have been trying to buy the farm vote with public money but so far the only beneficiary is the C.C.F. of Saskatchewan which offers the high-

farmers' prices cut too low. The principle of a guaranteed floor price is ciple of a guaranteed floor price is accepted by all parties. But the attempt to peg these floors at the levels of an inflationary boom with heavy cost to the public treasury and also at the cost of reducing the sale of meat is demonstrably ridiculous in economics and in effective in politics.

Under Orders-Or Above Them?

A MONG THE FIRST ACTS OF A Dwight Eisenhower when he re-turned to the United States were his requests for military retirement to inactive status and discontinuance of his salary of \$19,000 a year.

His intention was that of any man of high integrity: to remove himself from all direct military affiliations before undertaking political activity.
shed his uniform, welcomed the title "Mister" and became, as far as a life

In doing this he was not only observing a personal regard for correctness of behaviour, but also the spirit as well as the letter of the law which forbids military participation in politics.

In contrast to Eisenhower's conduct is that of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which makes all the sharper the criticism that the latter figure is now receiving in his own country. Since his recall from Tokyo for disregarding the orders of his superiors he has travelled his homeland, in uniform and on the army pay list, stumping for the Rep lican aspirant to presidential candidature, Robert Taft.

His actions, while a matter for his on countrymen to judge, appear flagrant as to raise eyebrows far out the boundaries of the United in chief. President Truman, to "throw the book" at him would, of course, pro-vide immediate political ammunition in this turbulent election year.

MacArthur as a demi-god is a little difficult for us, on this side of the border, to swallow, MacArthur as a

Evidence of Musical Growth

DR. WILLIAM NEIL McKIE, ORGANist of Westminster Abbey, here in the course of a Canada-wide examining tour for the Royal Schools of Music Associated Board, bestows an accolade ity in musical work in all phases and grades brought to his notice in his jour ney across Canada, and notes that "it was stimulating to find such extraordinarily good work among the juniors.

From time to time Canada, has produced outstanding musicians. They have been acclaimed however, langely as a result of successes away from home. It has been taken for granted that the general domestic product has been adequate if not brilliant. The tradition of music,

despite festivals in various parts of the country, has not been one of the most notable accomplishments of Canada on a national scale.

It is not suggested here that country now bids for recognition among the musical greats. It is satisfying, hov ever, to hear from a person of Dr. Mc-Kie's distinction that Canadians are doing well in this field of cultural expres sion and that the young people are well

grounded and showing promise, Here it would seem is further evi dence of the sturdy growth that is tak ing place in the nation in realms beyond confines of materialistic and scien

A Hand For The Boy Seamen

THE RECENT FINANCIAL PLIGHT Victoria's Rainbow Sea Cadets is well known to citizens. When the city cut off its grant—along with all others the cadets faced a serious struggle for existence.

Their survival is due in no small part to the generosity of men of the Cayuga, who, at a meeting off Korea, voted \$1,000 of their canteen fund to the local organization.

The size of the contribution is important enough. It becomes infinitely more valuable, however, when the source from which it comes is con-

sidered. The seamen aboard one of Canada's fighting ships hold the sea cadets so important that they have voluntarily relinquished their own claims to a substantial sum to support the organ-

As one of the crew members noted: "These kids will be doing our job one day." That is a fair assessment of the preparation the Sea Cadets receive here. The \$1,000 from the Cayuga will be received with gratitude and pride. A new chapter has been added to the story of a fine youth-training agency.

Saving Face for the Face-Off

A'S ADVOCATES OF INCREASED trade among the nations of the world, we like to applaud evidences of

enterprise among exporters.

Some such evidences, of course, occasionally require to be set aside for fur ther consideration. Japanese export of Irish shillelaghs to the Ould Sod, for instance, or, nearer home, the pre-war shipment of "Indian" baskets from Nippon to these shores, were in this

cannot help but feel, however, that an example noted at the International Trade Fair at Toronto, while un usual, is entirely legitimate. One of the exhibits there, it transpires, consisted of ice hockey sticks from Pakistan.

This, on a par with attempting to ship nickel to Sudbury or flowers to Victoria, represents a very courageous effort. In view of the transitory nature of many of the sticks made in Canada,

Maple Leaf Gardens or our own Memorial Arena conceivably could soon re-sound to the thwack of hockey timber grown and fashioned in Pakistan, where hockey, to say nothing of ice, must be relatively unknown.

Once established, the enterprising Pakistani manufacturers might attempt to invade the sacred portals of American baseballdom. The day might come when players would pose with their Karachi Clouters, in preference to the famed old Louisville Slugger.

But the thing could be carried too far. When we see imported lacrosse sticks of bamboo and nylon replacing our own hickory and hide we'll know the defenses of nationalism have been breached. And we'll call for a heavy tariff to protect our traditions if not

Strong Drink

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THOUGHTFUL gentleman, writing A in the Winnipeg Free Press, affirms that the reading of books is a highly dangerous business, not to be undertaken lightly, wantonly or illadvisedly. For in this life partnership of the individual human mind with the collective minds of the ages



As the prairie ob-server remarks, there are two kinds of reading, each with its separate dangers.

THE first is reading for information This, as Bacon once said, maketh a full man, but also a dull and intolerable man. The victim of this un fortunate habit can seldom be cured. It is easier to cure an addiction to drug than an addiction to facts, and the real tragedy is that the facts in most cases will be worthless and often quite wrong

I speak here as an addict beyond e. Though I can usually disguise it by a look of outer sobriety, I am one of those heavy problem drinkers of information, never entirely sober. Starting innocently enough as a mere sipper of the House of Commons Hansard, I have sunk to those deep, secret draughts of government bluebooks, white papers and budget speeches which, as every medical authority agrees, ruin both body

I MAKE this public confession at the moment because I have undertaken the latest of many useless cures. Secret-ing myself in the woods, out of temptation's way, far from statesmen, econom ists and all human companionship, have begun to taper off on a harmless temperance diet of detective stories and fatuous novels. This may appear easy enough but I can tell you it is a hard fight. The craving persists. The old appetite for facts gnaws through the pages of some worthless and healthful book and, late at night, when there is no one around to witness this private vice, I find myself dipping quietly the London Economist or ravening shamelessly through the New York One carries the old and fatal infection even into this wilderness.

YET THE other opposite habit of reading only fiction and avoiding all facts is even more dangerous. The sweet cocktail of cheap fantasy can form an incurable habit just as certainly as the potation of hard, factual liquors and leave the victim in a worse condition.

worried by the huge sales of government liquor stores. Few of them pause to consider how the public mind is corrupted by the poison of books and magazines, sold openly to young and old in unlicensed premises. At least govern-ment liquor carries heavy taxes, discouraging its sale. Most of the current books are cheap and the poorest addict can afford them.

AS A RESULT, the addiction to facts, while deadly, is not a widespread ce. It does not matter much to society large that a few unhappy persons vice. cram themselves with useless informa-tion and bore their friends. But in an when a certain amount of information is required if democracy is to work, it is disturbing to find most of America perpetually drunk on sugar-coated fables which masquerade as facts.

The wise and moderate literary drink er, I suppose, will keep his consumption in balance, with enough vitamins of hard information to nourish bone and sinew and sufficient sweet desserts to keep him agreeable and gay. Few achieve that sensible equilibrium. There is no sense trying to do anything about it, no use to offer advice to the addicts of either vice, no good calling up Alcoholics Anonymous or seeking a doctor's advice.

EVERYBODY tries to be helpful and L understanding with the addict. You can hardly attend a cocktail party (where less harmful beverages are drunk) without receiving free literary advice from the illiterate.

A man would resent it if you criticized his clothes and told him what to wear on his body. It is considered quite good form to tell him what to wear inside his head. No one would think of entering a friend's house, condemning the furniture and suggesting that the owner buy a new carpet. Yet no one hesitates to confront even a stranger and instruct him to re-furnish his mind on some new book. Even a doctor will not prescribe medicines until the natient asks his advice, but millions of well-meaning persons scurry about pre-scribing powerful printed drugs for everybody

IT IS AS insulting to be told that one must read a certain book as to be told that one must change one's hat or the color of one's lipstick, yet curiously enough this kind of personal effrontery is not resented. On the contrary, the person thus assaulted in his most vital parts usually accepts the insult and as ault as if it were a favor. Instead of knocking the intruder down, as would deal with a burglar in one's house. we usually apologize and make excuses for failing to keep up with the march of literature

Bodily we are a brave species of ani-Mentally we are nearly all cow ards. Anybody can break and enter without fear of the law. The Criminal Code says that no one may destroy your physical property or kidnap your person or sell you poison. The destruction of your mind, the kidnapping of your intelligence and the poisoning of your spirit is not only legal, it is a vast and profitable industry, much larger than the sale of liquor by governments, which always preaching temperance.

New War

Toronto Globe and Mail What is the meaning of this new war of nerves? Perhaps Russia is not moving toward active warfare against the West. But clearly she is concentrating upon the creation of so many trouble spots that a maximum number of troops, ships and aircraft must be engaged us to deal with the ever-present threat of active violence and to prevent the loss of territory by default. The rest of the picture involves the stirring up of enough political, economic and industrial trouble to hamper and delay defense production in as many parts of the free world as possible.

June Is Bustin' Out All Over



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

IN THE last few months, after being on the Island for two years, I considered I had scored something of a victory. I had learned to answer the



City people, coddled with luxuries and con veniences, can hardly appreciate what a feat this is. After all, in the city it is just a matter of the telephone ringing and you picking up the receiver. Child's play, really. But in the really. But in the

Sturdy of answering the telephone is a much more difficult operation.

Our telephone is a box affair, at-tached to the wall, with a little crank at the side. You turn the crank to get the operator, and I bet you thought this type of instrument went out with grandfather's handle-bar moustache, which just shows you how wrong you can be.

Then there are the rings. Everybody has a different ring. On our line, for instance, there are ten subscribers and each one has an individual call signal, anywhere from one long ring to four longs and a short. The result is that the telephone is almost continually ringing, although the chances are nine to that it won't be for you.

For almost two years I answered the wrong rings, because I never could remember whether our own signal was one long and two shorts or one short and two longs. The neighbors didn't like it one little bit.

But in the last couple of months I got pretty proficient and I was able to recognize our call almost without being told. And then just last week people

stopped phoning us.

I couldn't understand this, and neither could my wife. After all, some body is usually calling us, even if it's only about an overdue bill. For an en-tire week the telephone kept ringing steadily, as usual, but it was always somebody else's call.

It's funny how these things affect a

person. After two or three days of silence my wife began to get shadows under her eyes, and she would say to me: "I can't understand why nobody calls me up any more."

I tried to cheer her by saying that

everybody was probably busy in their gardens, but I had a sneaking suspicion

in my own heart that we were being

I didn't even feel like going into the village any more. I just didn't want to see people.

And then suddenly the other day I heard the telephone ring and it seemed to me that it was our call. With my heart beating wildly I made a dash for the instrument and when I took the receiver off the hook I could hardly control my emotions. A moment later my hopes were dashed to the ground.

There were two other people on the

Dejected, I was just about to put back the receiver when I heard a voice "Tragic about the Sturdys, isn't

"What's happened to them?" They're dead."

"Wiped out. The whole family and

all those strange characters that live with them—Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts and Anas-"Oh, how dreadful! Who told you?"

"Well, I was talking to Amy Jones and she heard it from Daphne Doolittle. It seems the family were dead for days before they were discovered. That's what Daphne said. Apparently they didn't answer their telephone for almost week and that got people suspicious, and someone went out to the houseand found them."

Gracious is right. I staggered away from the telephone, searched out my wife and gave her a pinch on the arm. "Ouch!" she screamed, and started to wind up a haymaker.

"Just wanted to make sure you're alive," I said, as I ducked.

Well, we called the telephone operator and demanded to know what was the matter with our line, seeing that one apparently could get through us, and also that the rumor of our de-

mise was somewhat exaggerated. Why, I've been calling your number five or six times a day and you refused to answer," the operator said.
"Listen." I exploded, "for over a week

now there have been no 'one short and two longs' rung on this telephone. "Your number has been changed, sir," said the operator. "Your ring is now one long and two shorts. Didn't

you know? That's living, country-style.

Lax Control

Montreal Star

It has been reported that for months shop. Not home-made gasoline bombs. the Koje prisoners ran their compounds to suit themselves, that guards didn't These preparations, and the tunnels uncovered, lead one to feel that the redare venture inside some of them. One ported plot to seize the whole island is inclined to believe the story, after might with a little more time have been recent scenes. A few secreted or smuggled weapons

might be expected. Not knives or spearpoints made in a compound blacksmith

tried, and might well have succeeded. Beside that, the kidnapping of Gen, Dodd would have been a small affair. Incredible

New York Times

It seems incredible

majority of the Re-publican National Committee should de liberately choose to narrow its party's appeal in 1952 by pitching the "key-note" of their convention to the ears of a minority of the country's voters. have deep respect for MacArthur, the soldier. We think Mac-Arthur, as Repub-lican spokesman at Chicago, is griev-ously miscast. Preusly umably for the purpose of winning a nomination the Na-tional Committee has jeopardized its an election.

Sky Trails Give Warning

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

A NOTHER of those moments has come which most people in this country have hopefully believed never would come, even though their coming was logically inevitable.

In brief, the active reconnaissance of this continent by the Soviet strategic air force has now begun. About six months ago, the Soviet equivalent of a wing of TU-4s, or perinto new bases on Kamchatka, across the Bering Strait from Alaska. Since then, the air reconnaissance has

forward.



Joseph

Four claimed contrails, which are the vapor trails left by aircraft flying at altitude, have been sighted in recent months. Of these claimed sightings two have been dismissed after careful investigation as probably the result of

effects. But two others, one on the north Alaskan coast and one in northern Can-ada, are held to have been the genuine traces of Soviet air reconnaissance missions. And the Alaskan sighting, at least, is further held to have been confirmed by the evidence of the radar net.

special atmospheric conditions and cloud

This development both is and is not a cause for deep concern. To begin with the sedative arguments, this air reconthe sedative arguments, this air recom-naissance of our continent which the So-viets have now started is only the equi-valent of what the United States has been doing for some time past.

American long-range aircraft have

been flying reconnaissance operations on the Siberian coast since before Korea; and they have gone in far enough for interception to be attempted on more than one occasion. In short, even though Canadian ter-

ritory was certainly violated if the second probable sighting was genuine, there is nothing immediately war-like in this new development.

On the other hand, the development is a grim warning; and it is reasonable to be concerned because the warning is

not being acted on.

What has happened plainly indicates the growing size and power of the Soviet strategic air force. It suggests that this Soviet air force, if not a threat to us today, will almost surely become very grave threat indeed before very

We probably have a little time left to put our own air defenses in order. But this is the beginning of an ending. And if we do not use this time which we still have to the limit of our capacities, the danger will be upon us before our defenses are prepared.

Something of the poverty of our present defenses is suggested by the fact that visual evidence has provided the main proof of the presence of Soviet aircraft. Even in the Alaskan case, the sighting of

> tive while the blip on the radar screen was arguable. And in the Canadian case, marked as a probable, the Soviet plane appears

the contrail was posi-

to have found a big hole in the The radar warning system is being improved, of course, although the rate of investment in vitality necessary air

borne early warning equipment still leaves much to be desired. The trouble is that if an all-out effort is delayed for another year, the completion of the air defense of this country will also be delayed by a year. And these contrails in our sky should be proof enough that any such delay is

Ups and Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where traffic experts are saying that the modern long straight highways are a menace. They're so easy to drive over drivers fall asleep. You could say the same thing for the new cars, too.

They're so silent, so smooth and nothing ever goes wrong with It's no wonder fella can drift off from reality, and from the road, after an hour or two of flying along. In the old days the road bumps kept you awake, and the periodic stops to cool the engine, pump up a tire, clean out a carburetor

new rattle kept you alert. Nobody ever fell asleep in a Model T, unless it refused to go and there wasn't anything else to do. It looks like safety and com-

fort are going to be the death of us yet. Going down! "It's a fact," said the Elevator Man, "that you can overdo your safe-guards against danger. You come to depend so much on mechanical progress that you neglect your own resources. You don't bother watching to see if there's another car coming around the corner; you leave it to the traffic lights to handle the matter. You travel at speeds that can kill you, trusting to good cars and good roads to protect you. You deaden your own survival processes like a fella who uses wonder drugs so much he lowers his body's inherent resistance to disease. Cotton batting is

wonderful protection but it can smother you too. Lower main!
"It looks," said the Elevator Man, "like we may have to get back to the old ways of struggle and trouble, just to preserve our survival instincts and ourselves. The day may come when car manufacturers will advertise engines that will develop a startling rattle or a scaring whistle after every hour of steady running. Special attachments steady running. Special attachments will periodically make a noise like a flat tire, just to keep drivers aware and on their toes. Arterial highways will be built with bumps and winding detours so drivers will have to watch what they're doing. But it'll all be done very scientifically. We'll live, as we die, as painlessly as possible.'



PORT ALBERNI, June 17 .- A and two mills on the wharf are coroner's jury on Monday criti- now closed.

cized the work of a Victoria The ship was permitted by the pathologist in making a post-striking woodworkers' union to mortem examination following load all lumber that could be the death, January 22, of Lorne reached by its own booms and Montgomery, West Coast Hospi- the dock elevator.

Dr. Norman Jones, coroner, GANGES, June 17. — Graduat-said he had made repeated but ing banquet and dance of Salt unsuccessful attempts to secure a Spring Island High School was satisfactory reply from Victoria. He was satisfied that death was friends. J. B. Foubister, principal,

from shock, he said, and that no other persons were involved, but he wanted to know the cause of reen Twa.

* * * PARKSVILLE, June 17. PARKSVILLE, June 17.—
Lorna and Lewis Fatt won high aggregate cups in Jordan River School sports held Saturday, Other prize winners were Brian Kennedy, Eric Hodges, Sharron Wright and Bobby Gilmour.

NANAIMO, June 17.—Vancoustic Parksville High School.

PARKSVILLE, June 17.—Claude Campbell, school graduation banquet to be held Friday at the Island Hall under P.T.A. sponsorship. Graduation class of 13 students is the largest in the history of Parksville High School.

* * * NANAIMO, June 17.—Vancou-NANAIMO. June 17.—Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association now represents a member thin point of from 2,000 to 2,500, president High School graduating dent George Bonner announced at an executive meeting here.

The association recently accepted affiliation of Departure

Class, won the first scholarship awarded by Alberni District Credit Union.

The scholarship, worth \$75.

and Quadra ratepayers' goes to the student with the highest grade-point average in all courses.

NANAIMO, June 17.—Lieus tenant-Governor Clarance Wal.

JORDAN RIVER, June 17. tenant-Governor Clarance Wal-lace drove a Sherman tank and scored a direct hit at gunnery during a visit here to & Squad-ron, British Columbia Regi-will start a medical practice in the Sooke-Jordan River area; it was announced at the last meetment, D.C.O., 13th Armored.

An honorary colonel of the regiment; the Lieutenant-Gov.

The district has been without

ernor was met by Lieut.Col. Arthur Johnson, unit com-mander from Vancouver, Maj. months of effort by the chamber Ken Morris and Capt. Gareth to interest a medical man in starting a practice to serve the

™Half-Pints寫**夢**

NANAIMO, June 17. One ship Dr. Goodwin intends to install completed loading at the assem a laboratory and X-ray equip-bly wharf here Monday after an ment. He will be assisted by his I.W.A. picket line was organized, wife, a registered nurse.

A STRIKE THAT SHOULD BE CALLED OFF AT ONCE

Here are the indisputable facts behind what threatens to be an Industrial and Social Tragedy for B.C.

(READING TIME: 8 MINUTES)

You are urged to invest the necessary few minutes to gain a full understanding of this strike that will cost employees \$500,000 a day in lost wages.

The following condensation of a radio statement made June 15th in behalf of Forest Industrial Relations, Limited, is of vital concern to British Columbians since it deals with the events that have produced today's crippling strike in B.C.'s foremost industry.

Today British Columbia's great coastal logging and lumber Industry has been idled by what is probably the least justifiable strike in the history of the Prov-

The people of British Columbia, who have every reason to fear the consequences of a tie-up in the main payroll industry of their province, are entitled to a clear explanation of what has happened.

Here are the facts: Since April 21st, Operators have told the Union negotiators that after years of a strong and generally rising market, the Industry was faced with much lower prices for its product and that jobs would be destroyed if the Industry attempted to pay the impossible wages demanded by the Union.

When the Government appointed a conciliator, Mr. R. G. Clements, Operators told him just how the Industry stood.

FACTS B.C. SHOULD KNOW

Again-and this time with the help of expert witnesses-the facts were told to members of the official Government Conciliation Board-facts that should be understood by every one in British Col-

In short, the Industry advised all concerned that with the United Kingdom orders for lumber not being renewed this year and with prices very much lower than a year ago, the Industry should not be burdened with increased costs.

The Operators talked hard cold facts that were as unwelcome and unpleasant to them as to employees. In business, if you ignore facts you get into deep trouble and all those who depend on you suffer,

Influenced, no doubt, by the fact that year after year in a strong market for lumber they had been able to go to the bargaining table and come away with very favourable agreements, the Union Negotiators chose to disbelieve or at least to ignore, the repeated warnings of operators that this year was different. They demanded a wage increase of 35c an hour plus cost-raising concessions that would have meant at least an additional 50c an hour or \$6.80 a day increased cost for

BARGAINING IN GOOD FAITH

every employee in the Industry.

When Operators would not agree to the Union demands they were loudly accused of failing to bargain in good faith. That term "bargain in good faith" is one you have heard a lot about lately

and it is worth spending a minute or two

to examine it. Have we arrived at a point where, regardless of the market and cost situation they may face, employers in a labour negotiation must ALWAYS give something away to prove their good faith? Isn't it conceivable that when a group

of employers is struggling with a difficult market situation, it is the wise and prudent thing to make no new demands upon them? Does "bargaining in good faith" mean that the employer must turn his back on the facts of his position and do things

which his knowledge and experience tell him are absolutely dangerous to do?

In fact, what kind of good faith is involved if one party to a contract tries to high pressure another into a deal that, if adopted, would hurt both of them?

It is an accepted and undeniable fact that the lumber market is much worse than it was a year ago and the Industry's costs today are at the highest level in history and should be reduced if we are to hold our share of the markets.

The Union leaders had much to say about the profits made a year ago by a few large and highly integrated companies, when lumber prices were much better than they are today. This was their sole justification for their unprecedented wage demands. They said nothing about the position of many medium-sized and small operators who make up a great part of the Industry and whose existence is vital to the welfare of B.C.

SLOGAN THAT BACK-FIRED

Then, as though the situation were not difficult enough, Union leaders blazoned forth the slogan "NO CONTRACT -NO WORK."

This slogan makes meaningless the continuing clause in the 1951 contract solemnly signed by the I.W.A. leaders. This clause is a sound and sensible one. It has been in every contract ever signed by the Industry with the I.W.A. It provides that if, at expiry date of the contract - in this case June 15th-neither side has broken off negotiations, the contract terms still apply and Union members can go on working until either a new contract is signed or a Government supervised vote is taken in accordance with the Labour laws to see what employees DO want.

Why the I.W.A. leaders last year signed a Contract including this continuing clause if they did not intend to honour it is a mystery.

I.W.A. leaders Saturday night went on the air and dramatically pictured themselves as being compelled by the obstinacy of the Operators to call a strike that violated their own signed Contract and broke the law because it did not wait for a government-supervised vote of employees.

In other words, they set a powder charge, irresponsibly lit the fuse and said to the Operators, "Either you come through in the next few minutes or we'll blow up the No. 1 Industry in British Columbia." They could not wait until next Thursday when the Labour Relations Board promised a properly supervised vote.

MEMBERS NOT CONSULTED

Again, they justified this illegal step by saying that the Union members had voted more than 85% for strike action.

Well, judge for yourself how sound that is. It was an unofficial, unsupervised vote taken before the companies, accepting the majority award, had agreed to continue the 1951 Contract.

This much talked about vote was taken before the Conciliation Board award was made public, before operators had announced that they accepted the majority award and before Union members had any opportunity to accept or reject the terms of the award.

'The Union leaders have shifted the responsibility for calling this strike to the rank and file of the Union who were not truly consulted. This premature, unofficial vote has no legal standing.

Instead, working in combination with the contract - breaking "No Contract -No Work" policy, it has trapped Union leaders, employees, the Industry and the public into a strike that is tragic because it was so unnecessary, so illegal and so

NOT YET TOO LATE

It is not too late for the I.W.A. leaders to correct their folly. They have the soundest of all excuses, which is that the Provincial Government is prepared to take a proper and legal vote amongst employees next Thursday.

Thursday is not far away. Surely the I.W.A. leaders are not afraid to have their members' wishes consulted in the light of new conditions that have developed since the unofficial vote was taken by the Union. Surely there is no such urgency for strike action or such a wish to employ it that the I.W.A. leaders must stick with an illegal position and tie up a great Industry because they must save face or because they are unwilling to we't four days-four days in which their members would earn more than \$2,000,000 in wages.

You will hear the Operators subjected to a great deal of vilification and namecalling. Neutral parties, to prove their neutrality, will suggest that the Operators are at least as much to blame for this situation as the Union and they must do something about it . . . that they must get into negotiation with the Union.

You are asked to remember this: At no time in the course of negotiations have the Operators refused to meet any responsible persons for dicussions on the 1952 Contract-whether Government or I.W.A. Regardless of what you may hear to the contrary, their representatives have walked out of no meetings. They left the Saturday meeting at the suggestion of a member of the Labour Relations Board and advised that they were available to return if called upon to do so.

UP TO THE IWA LEADERS

All that the Operators have required is that the Union should bargain legally and in good faith by observing the law and the Contract. Saturday, the Operators met the Union with the Labour Relations Board and protested against any suggestion that they be asked to bargain with the threat of an illegal strike and a breach of Contract hanging over them.

This illegal strike threat now has been converted to a fact. The I.W.A. leaders brought it about. Only the I.W.A. leaders can correct it.

If the men who are entrusted with the welfare of 35,000 employees of the Forest Industries are responsible law-abiding citizens, they have it in their power to restore this Industry to operation right now, before millions of dollars in work and wages are lost forever to their members and before British Columbia suffers the paralyzing effect of reduced income and purchasing power. It is up to the men who have created this unnecessary crisis to remove it now and let processes of the Labour laws of B.C. take their course so that the wishes of workers in the Industry today can be consulted.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-**883.8 HOURS**

SYNOPSIS: There has been SYNOPSIS: There has been considerable clearing behind the storm that brought rain to south whitehorse are RC Monday, but there will storm that brought rain to south-ern B.C. Monday, but there will be some cloud in most districts today with scattered showers in the interior. A slowly moving Pacific disturbance is approach-ing the north coast and will bring rain to that region tonight.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy with sunny per cednesday. Little change in tempers vind light. Low tonisht and high esday, 47 and 63.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Wednesday with Tain northern section. Little change in temperature. Light winds seconding souths cast 28 northern part by setly morning. Low longth; and light Wednesday as Esterap Point, 44 and 58.

stevan Point, 44 and 36.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT
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nd 70; Nanammo, 46 and 67.

TEMPERATURES

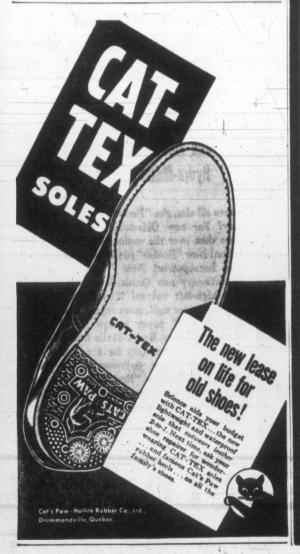
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Hallfax	45	94	
Toronto	57 .	71	.04
Winnipeg	56	69	
Regina	40	68	
Saskatoon	41	62	.05
Lethbridge	48	65	-
Calgary	39	65	-
Edmonton	45	65	.10
Kamloops	44	69	
Penticton	40	66	
Vancouver	4.8	62	. 21
VICTORIA -	47	59	.12
Kimberley	38	54	.07

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FOREST INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS LIMITED Representing 162 companies in the logging, sawmilling, plywood and shingle manufacturing industries of the coastal region of British Columbia.

Drew Introduces Resources Plan

The Commons defeated two motions of want of confidence in the government Monday as members debated the use of Canada's natural resources and the need for conserving doctor.

The 50-year-old Winnipe g plumber walked to the gallows shortly after 2 a.m. (DST), 12 a.m. Victoria time, and the trap was pronounced dead at 2.13 by a minister of the Gospel, was a minister of the Gospel, was sentenced to two years in penitentiary when he appeared in Calgary police court. Monday before more than a dozen Winnipeg de Magistrate G. H. Rose.

About 40 persons, including gary police court. Monday before more than a dozen Winnipeg de Magistrate G. H. Rose.

Among other counts, Garland was convicted of presenting a OTTAWA, June 17 (CP)-

George Drew. Progressive Conservative leader, suggested a national policy under a free enterprise system to develop the country's resources for the benefit of Canadians.

Mr. Drew said he favors sending raw materials to Canada's partners for the common defense, but Canada should process more of her own resources into finished products at home.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, three appeals.

the country's natural resources, but not by private enterprise. He moved an amendment to Mr. Drew's motion deleting reference to free enterprise doing the job, leaving the implication it could be better done by governments.

Production Minister Howe.

Oil Prospects

JASPER, Alta., June 17 (CP)—

Mines Minister N. E. Tanner of Alberta Monday said Alberta's per ctacular oil development promises even greater returns in future varies. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, three appeals.

they asked already is government Association of Canada, Mr. Tan-policy. Furthermore they were mental association of Canada, Mr. Tan-policy. Furthermore they were mental continuing discoveries of mew reserves indicate future oil production will be greater than that of the last five years.

He said 14,000 individual companies are participating in the

The Progressive Conservative motion was defeated by a vote of 115 to 32 with the C.C.F. joining the Liberals in voting against it. The C.C.F. motion was beaten by If reserves in the sedimentary a vote of 132 to 17, with the Pro-gressive Conservatives lining up be exhausted, he said there is an WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE with the government. The Social additional reserve of an estimated Credit group supported both mo- 100,000,000,000 in the Athabasca

Victoria Marks the association re-elected H. D. Fourth Largest dent. Gain in Canada Peacemaker Hurt

Of 14 leading Canadian cities, Greater Victoria has shown the fourth largest increase since 1941. This was revealed in an analysis and study of urban growth and municipal finance prepared by D. C. Carbett M.A. for the by D. C. Corbett, M.A., for the annual conference of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Muni-

cipalities at Calgary, June 29 to Mr. Corbett is a lecturer in public administration with McGill University.

Greater Victoria's population increased from 75,560 to 104,303, or 38 per cent since 1941. Biggest increase was 76.9 for dmonton; 49.5 for Calgary and

40.6 for Vancouver. "Rapid growth of big cities and of suburbs leads to certain diffi-

culties in municipal finance," Mr. Corbett states. He suggests the value of each town and city having an economic survey conducted by a competent analyst if municipalities are going to plan municipal borrowing and expenditure with

minimum of error Metchosin Pioneer **Burial Wednesday**

Funeral services for Frank Christopher Blake, 68, of Duke Road, Albert Head, will be held from McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at

1.30 p.m. Mr. Blake, a pioneer resident Mr. Blake, a pioneer resident of the Metchosin district, died Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. G. Musselwhite of Metchosin and Mrs. C. H. Ridley of Colwood; three sons, Leslie Harold, Reginald Arthur and Edgar Rupert, all of Victoria; 17 grandchildren, and two brothers, Tom and Fred, in England.

Rev. H. J. Jones will officiate at the funeral, and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

Winnipeg Man Walks Calmly to Gallows

HEADINGLY, Man., June 17 a passenger in an automobile in (BUP)—Henry Malanik, calmly volved in a two-car accident near repeating the Lord's prayer, was hanged at the provincial jail here
When the two drivers began when the two drivers began dighting, Mrs. Letendre tried to murder of Det.-Sgt. James Sims negotiate a settlement and was knocked into the ditch. Her leg of Winnipeg. The 50-year-old Winnipeg was broken in the fall.

speaking for the government, re-jected the motions. He said what Jasper of the Poster Advertising

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'BREECHES' BIBLE GIFT TO TORONTO

TORONTO, June 17 (CP).— Wycliffe College here has ac-quired a copy of the 1595 edition of the Breeches Bible, so called because of the peculiar transla tion of a verse in the third

chapter of the Book of Genesis.

The Wycliffe College copy When the two drivers began was sent as a gift to Rev. J. W McDonald of the college, by his brother, Lieut. Col. A. V. Mc-Donald, a retired officer of the Indian Army now living in England.

The pertinent verse in the breeches version reads that Adam and Eve "made them-selves breeches" to cover their nakedness. The King James, they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons."

have harmed, and become willing gift."

authorized version, reads: "And authorized version, reads: "An

He recalled the words taken poor in goods but rich in spiritual to pray during the day, and to rom the sermon on the mount:

If thou bring thy gift to the The minister advised against "At the heart of all our pray-

The minister reviewed steps 8 to 11 in the program of recovery "If thou bring thy gift to the practiced by A.A. which disposes of resentments accumulated by the individual, and against the individual.

Here are the steps followed:

8. Made a list of all persons we have harmed and become willing gift."

He recalled the words taken from the sermon on the mount: alues.

The minister advised against values.

The minister advised against posing as a sainf in the making posing should be the prayer, "Thy will, not mine, be done."

Governor Rides Tank

Lieut-Gov Clarence Wallace spent the week-end as guest of "C. Squadron of the British"

rong, promptly admit it. chaeus, the unpopular and necessary.

11. Seek through prayer and wealthy tax collector for the Ro"We should continue to make"

understand Him, praying only for to keep the friendship of Jesus along the way," he said. knowledge of His will for us and much in his life would have to the power to carry that out.

go, and as a result he became learn to begin the day with God,

have harmed, and become willing to make amends to them all.

9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible except when to do so would injure them or others.

10. Continue to take personal in the people wherever possible eighth point.

"The Lord did not say 'If you wronged.

"Seek the guidance of God in such matters," he advised.

Speaking of the 10th point he stressed guarding against any feeling of having "arrived" after the point. unhappy those

Making Amends Part of Alcoholics' Reform

Lieut. Gov. Clarence Wallace spent the week-end as guest of "C" Squadron of the British Columbia Regiment at Nanaimo and was treated to a smart dis play of tank exercises by the

The governor, honorary colonel of the reserve outfit, also was the guest at an informal During his stay, His Honor rode in a Sherman tank and





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Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock 20 Rails ______ 99.94, up .18 15 Utilities _____ 49.63, off .18 65 Stocks ______ 104.00, up .02 Volume: 920,000.

TORONTO: Industrials ____317.72. off 0.83 Golds ______ 89.10, off 0.49

Base Metals ___183.05, off 0.26

Western Oils __139.79, off 1.70 MONTREAL:

Utilities ______ 85.30, off 0.10 Golds _____ 64.70, off 0.34 Pulps Papers ____703.53, off 0.56 Sales: 348,100.

N.Y. MIXED IN QUIET MARKET

NEW YORK. June 17 (CP). Stock prices were never better than mixed in a quiet market Akalicho

A fractional range covered Anker most changes, except for a few Aubel special situations Volume totalled about 900,000 Bar

shares.

Selected rails, steels and copprissues showed occasional rising tendencies, but gains were shaded somewhat in late trading.

Textron Incorporated dropped more than a point after directors omitted action on a common dividend expected at this time. The company paid 25 cents on April 1.
On the upside were Nickel Plate, Union Pacific, Kennecott Copper, American Smelting, U.S. Steel, Equitable Office Building, American Telephone, Internation Paper, Boeing, American Cyanamid and Westinghouse Electric

Canadian issues were mostly

Toronto Down In Slow Trade

TORONTO, June 17 (CP).— Stock market prices drifted downward today toward the close Volume totaled about 1,400,000

hares.

Steels and liquors led industrials acoust with a scattered list of Do Do lower with a scattered list of fractional declines. Papers, agricultures, refining oils, manufacturing companies and miscel-laneous issues also slipped. Banks, constructions and textiles held gains and losses in balance but utilities and foods edged

pward.

Western oil losses ranged from
Posternies to about 25 cents. ConBell Tentics
Blue R. Blue Re. Blue R. Blue R. Brantfe upward. pennies to about 25 cents. Con-solidated Allenbee and Del Rio

eased in active trading. Base metal leaders were mixed but lower-priced issues posted a large majority of moderate losses. Ankeno traded more than 60,000 shares but made little headway.
Senior golds sagged. Declines ranged to about 50 cents. Junior producers and prospects also slipped. Holding companies eased.

Montreal Steady

MONTREAL, June 17 (CP)—Cds
Few changes developed in prices
near the close today on the stock
Trad. Cds exchange and curb market. Trad-ing continued slow. Senior oils continued to push

exchange and curb market. Trading continued slow.

Senior oils continued to push Coda Park Do B A Perm Coda State Provinced Provinced

nior oils and utilities posted a majority of small declines. Steels, beverages and carriers remained on a steady course.

on a steady course.

On the upside were General Cdn
Dynamics, Howard Smith, Price Cdn
Brothers, Shawingan, Aluminum
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Cdn and International Nickel.

A point drop moved

A point drop moved International Nickel.

A point drop moved International Power to 64.

Mines and western oils showed a scattered list of losses ranging to about 25 cents.

Vancouver Slow

Com Westaghas 64½

Com Alcohol 475

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Com Mes 37%

Com Mes 47%

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VANCOUVER, June 17-Noon close. Slow market trading in the early session at Vancouver today saw prices on the off side at the close with weakness most pronounced in base metals.

Western oils active for consecutive sessions Monday showed a slightly weaker trend in slower

trading. Continental at \$2.30 was ahead 10, Del Rio slipped back 10 to \$3.80, Central Leduc was un-changed at \$4.75, Superior at \$5.25 was unchanged a the close.

Among base metals, Eestella
at \$1.15 was down 5, Quatsino slipped back to 43 at the finish. Lumber stocks were un-

changed. London Dull

The end of the current trading account today saw a marked lack of interest in the stock exchange. Most business was the result of end-account adjustments.

There was some small-scale ac-There was some small-scale activity in foreign bonds. The German Dawes loan gained around 2 points but the other German Am Am Issues were up to 2 points lower. Japanese lost up to 1½ points. British government securities and Bhowed higher inclination but turnover was small.

irnover was small.
The industrial market was nar-

rowly irregular and practically Oils were inclined easier, but

Shell was firm, advancing 1/16

to 4½.

Coppers lost slightly under profit-taking.

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Stock closings:
Babcock & Wilcox 60s 6d, Boots Pure Drug 19s, Canadian Parilit 8484; Central Mining ti 25/32. Consolidated Gold Pields 58: 7½d, Courtaulds 32s 4½d, Hudson's Bay Co. 180s, Imperial Chemical 42s 7½d.

TODAY'S STOCK **QUOTATIONS**

TORONTO OILS

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1790 Anglo Canadian 790 770 770 3500 Dragon 90 85	859
5600 Anson Pete 80 78 80 12050 Days	82
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350 Calgary & Edmon 14% 14% 14% 6300 Parco Oil 174 168	172
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2200 Charter Oils 225 220 220 6200 Mid Continent 38 37	20
1200 Commonwealth	38 220
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TORONTO MINES

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	320	330	Labrador	965	990	Steeprock 660 675	4
	38	39	Lake Dufault	106	110	Sullivan 300 319	-1
٠	212	220	Lake Osu	.24	27	Sylvanite 134 137	4
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Gas Line Fight Still in Doubt

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

American pipeline interests who want to serve the rich Pacific Northwest markets may block a \$113,000,000 natural gas pipeline for British Columbia.

At this stage, there seems to be some danger of such a move. The several U.S. pipeline companies who would serve northwest marvia

sources seem to have rallied sup-Henry Gellert, Seattle Gas were first made public.

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anded down Monday, then an order will be issued granting Westcoast permission to build the pipeline. WIDE FIGHT

The question of whether the gas reserves available to West-

proposed pipeline a paying propo-sition has been argued widely and violently ever since plans port. Henry Gellert, Seattle Gas
Company president, refused Monday to commit his firm to buy
gas from B.C. Instead, he indicated that Seattle would be sup
plied by Pacific Northwest Pipe
line Corporation of Houston,
Texas.

The Seattle and other U.S. markets are essential to make the

Refuse of the province within five years.
But in any event, he said, Westcoast would be able to carry on
Refuse are essential to make the

ham, Wenatchee, Yakima and Walla Walla, all in the state of Washington, have also refused to sign up with West Coast Transmission, sponsor of the giant B.C. project.

However, most of these firms have not committed themselves to buy from U.S. pipeline firms. Westcoast Transmission a n d U.S. Pipeline Company representatives meet before the federal power commission of the U.S. today.

An early start on a \$113,000,000 gas pipeline for British Columbia is therefore still in doubt.

The question of a large enough supply of gas for the line also has still to be answered.

Transmission the state of Westcoast Transmission has been conditionally approved by the federal board of transport commissioners at Ottawa but the board wants to make a survey of its own to see if the Peace River area holds to some the products and the products are marked to be accounted to the product of the produc

At the hearing just ended, that 1.340 billion cubic feet of gas will be needed to meet customer requirements over the 20-year purchase contract period. Proven reserves, claimed the company experts, are giready 2.245 billion, with another 1.000 billion probable.

These estimates were challenged, however, by lawyers for other pipeline companies who are opposing Westcoast's application. The opponents of the British Columbia line—who want to sanffle the gas market for them selves—also contend that Westcoast has no assurance of Americans and the Revious Hardward and Rever Saw. At the hearing just ended the Revious lines. At the hearing just ended the Revious lines. At the hearing just ended the Revious lines. At the hearing just ended that the Revious lines. At the hearing just ended the Revious lines. In the commuter wash, scant attention was given to the freight situation on the Long Island. But early today a Long Island official said the first day of the strike had caught about 3,000 may experts, are aiready 2.245 billion, with another 1.000 billion probable.

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Canada's boom shows ups-and-downs in the retail industry.

Some segments are harvesting is for hearing the charms of music and boosting business: A trial attention was given to the freight situation on the Long Island. But early today a Long Island. But ea

show a drop from a year ago. said Monday night the Canadian Placing dollar sales of Canada's retail stores into one make it easier for Japanese imbasket, there is a 4 per cent \$125. 000,000 increase in the first four months of 1952. A close look, however, discloses that increases are heaped in some types of stores and dug out of others.

While grocery and symposis.

while grocery and women's clothing stores made sharp gains in the four-month period radio and appliance stores, lumber yards and motor vehicle salest rooms took a silde.

houses took rye.

Trading was dull most of the session, dropped at the close. No ratio stores 12 per cent, appliance and session, dropped at the close. No ratio stores declined by 16.7 per information was available on cent and furniture stores by 6.7

This sharp contrast reflects lown 11/8 cent. Prices of I.W.A. ada's growth is not even: one

area may suffer while another wallows in prosperity. But generally the trend is upward. OTTAWA, June 17 (BUP) .-

The immigration department to-day announced the biggest single movement of United Kingdom imm or nts to Canada since the de of the British war brides. The department said the steamship Georgic would arrive at Halifax early Thrusday morning with 739 British immigrants. The shi, is also carrying 59 other

Newly-elected chairman of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is G. Conway Parrott, general su

BC. line a paying project.

GAS FIRMS

Gas distributing companies in serving Tacoma, Everett, Belling ham, Wenatchee, Yakima and Walla Walla, all in the state of Washington, have also refused to the market of Washington, have also refused to the communic project.

It seems now that the only the beginnings of a freight pile up on the strike-bound Long Island railroad presented a new problem today even as transportation authorities battled a massive communer traffic jam.

if the Peace River area holds years.

The plant's raw material man called it "the biggest jam sources will include the Reynolds, At the hearing just ended.

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The plant's raw material man called it "the biggest jam New York hotels ever saw."

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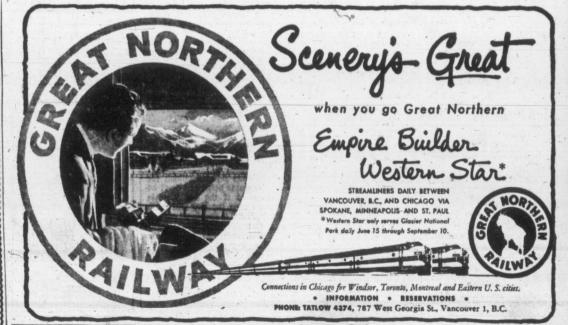


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Humber Names 'Y' Track Team for B.C. Olympic Zone Trials

Bruce Humber will take seven of his Y.M.C.A. track and field athletes to Vancou ver Friday and Saturday, Olympic coach announced to-

for positions on British Columbia's track squad to be sent next week to Hamilton for the Olympic trials, June 27 and 28. The "Y" team consists of four tracksters, two field men, plus

one woman competitor.

All

have an excellent opportunity to make the Hamilton trials according to Humber. One other Victoria runner who is rated a good chance to make the jaunt to Hamilton is Phil Matson, who is doing his ng with the Royal Canadian Navy under the coaching of Lieut. David McKenzie. Phil

College's number one miler during the past college season and could surprise another great Washington Stater, Bill Parnell.

Here are the Victorians who will be matching strides with the best in the province:

Rated tops is Bill Parnell, former North Vancouver runner, now calling Victoria his home town. He will run the 1.500 metres Friday and the 800 metres Saturday. His past performance of one big recordbreaking win in the Empire Games in 1950, an Olympic berth in 1948, plus a third-place mile run in last year's collegiate nationals in the United States makes him B.C.'s best in the middle distance events. Lack of competition has left



early in the season but "he will be ready in Hamilton," says slowly and may not be at his peak this Saturday, but provided the team flies to Hamilton and does not take the train Bill will be in shape," is Humber's prediction.

Bob Hutchison is another home-towner rated highly by Humber. "He lost a close one here Saturday night in the 100 metres," said Bruce, "but watch for him in both the 100 and 200 metres this week-end. I think he can win both races." Bob will run the 100 Friday night and the 200 metres Saturday

Hutchison is defending Canadian champion at 220 yards and has a big season of running

ton this spring behind him. Running against Parnell, be-sides Matson, will be Cliff Salsides Matson, will be Cliff Sal-mond, another Olympic vet-

Cliff ran 5,000 metres for Canada in 1948, but will run Parnell in the shorter 1,500 metre event Friday night, and then take on the longer grind on Saturday afternoon. He will have to be at his

'48 best to match strides with Rossland's Al Fisher, a Washington State runner who placed third in the 5,000 metres in the U.S. collegiate nationals over the week-end.

Perhaps one Victorian with the best chance to fly to Helsinki this summer is pretty Dawn Josephs, Canadian broad



ficial holder of the Canadian women's mark of 18 feet 7%

"She'll have to get off her best jump Saturday, though, to make the trip to Hamilton," said Humber. "But I'm sure she will do it."

In the field Humber will enter Gordy Pynn in the broad jump and Don Wilson in the high jump.

Both are great potentials, says Humber, but lack of competition so far this season has left them short of their peak

from college in the U.S. Hutchins placed in a tie for third in the college nationals over the week-end to Occiden tal's John Barnes, rated by many the man who will win the 800-metre run in Helsinki

ber's squad will run the 400-

metre relay with Hutchison

One is Joe Isherwood, former

Victoria runner still competing

Isherwood won the half-mile in the Olympic Preview meet

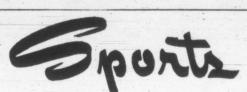
here Saturday and placed second in a fast quarter mile run.
"Joe could easily make the

trip east but will run into fast

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Schmidt Throws, Loses; Spencer Throws, Wins



Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1952

QUAKERS BETTER BET

Max Not Ready in on them. Before they real ized what had happened the Cards had won 14-12. To Join Stamps ing 74 when the Giants came to bat in the ninth. Two walks, a single, an out and boom. Thom-son practically duplicated his '51.

DELISLE, Sask., June 17 (CP)-Centre Max Bentley of the Toronto Maple Leafs thinks Edmonton sports writer Don Fleming became "a little too enthusiastic about my

hockey plans for next season. Contacted at his home here, Bentley said:

Connie Smythe is my boss. I STAMPEDER JOB wrote him that Calgary had mentioned a coaching job for me, but so far I have heard nothing more

Fleming reported Monday in a sports page column that Bentley "is all for the idea" of quitting the Leafs to take charge of Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League. He said Bentley told him he would like to transfer to Calgary but would have to be released by Smythe, owner of

the Leafs. "Before leaving Toronto this spring," Bentley said, "the Leafs offered me the biggest contract I have ever had with them. So don't think there is any chance

of being released. "I didn't sign the contract and

O'Connell Upset

In Camosun Meet

"As far as hockey is concerned, BLADE OFFERED

CALGARY. Alta.. June 17 TWO PITCHES (BUP).-Hank Blade, playing coach of the Calgary Stampeders Hockey Club last year, will be asked to coach the team again in the 1952-53 sea-

This was revealed today Maurice Hartnett, general manager of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, which sponsors the club.

The decision to approach Blade for the coaching spot was made after committee members discussed at length "many other names."

"I didn't sign the contract and told Mr. Smythe I was tired and wanted to go home and think it over." Colwood Club Match Wednesday

Highlight of the Camosun In Wimbledon Tennis the Barons had been by Detroit interests.

cracked that penant-winning home run in the final 1951 playoff game, the weirdest things have been occurring in the Polo Grounds, home of

even anything that has taken Look at what happened in the Polo Grounds last Sunday, for instance. The Giants were rolling along enjoying an 11-0 lead over the St Louis Cardinals when suddenly the roof caved in on them. Before they real-

the New York Giants.

feat hitting a grand-slam home to beat the Red Birds, 8-7.

Willard Schmidt, who tossed up that gopher ball to Bobby, made only one pitch—and he was charged with the defeat. The rookie right-hander had been summoned to relieve Will Werle.

The victory went to George Spencer, fourth Giant pitcher. He. too, made only one pitch. That was a double play delivery to Del Rice to end the top of the ninth. So we have the unprecedented situation in which two hurlers make one pitch each, one being credited with the victory while the other is charged with the loss.

SNAPS HITLESS SLUMP Ironically, Thomson's game-winning homer came after the Giant third baseman had gone Rugged and valuable utility Pinch hitter George Wilson lined to Red Schoendienst and Thomp-

Max said if he were released by the National League team, he would want to line up again with his brother Doug, now playing coach of the Saskatoon Quakers of the Western League.

"I'd like to play another year or two on the same line with Doug," Max said,

At Saskatoon, sports editor. Cam McKenzie of the Star-Phoes nix said if there's any chance that Max may be released by Toronto "there's a better-than-even chance the Quakers will re-unite one of the Quakers will re-unite one of the Max shynamic forward line "there's a better-than-even chance the Quakers will re-unite one of the most dynamic forward line combinations ever to patrol the least half of the ninth. The Wand of the high of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The Wand of the last half of the ninth. The wand of the midt. The wand of the memorial Arena. A Shamrock be decored when Schoed the Walter half of the second blase on the Wand of the memorial Arena. A Shamrock be declared the would give them undispose of the sacond of first half the Wemorial Arena. A Shamrock be declared the would give them undispose of the sacond of first half the Wand of the Memorial Arena. A Shamrock be declared the would give them undispose of the sacond of first half the Wemorial Arena. A Shamrock object to the would give them undispose of the sacond of first half the Wemorial Arena. A Shamrock object the would give them undispose of the sacond of first half the Wemorial Arena. A Shamrock object the would give them undispose of the sacond the following the more than the wild to first in a double play attempt.

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Meets N.H.L.

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OLD BOBO BOUNDS BACK, JOINS PHILADELPHIA A's

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (AP)-One of the most traveled men in baseball, Louis (Bobo) Newsom is back in the major leagues today—this time with Philadelphia

General manager Arthur Ehlers of the A's said the garrulous 43-year-old Bobo, who started the year with Washington Senators, will join the A's in Chicago today.

Newsom broke into the big time in 1929 and has played with every American League team except Chicago White Sox.

place in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field lately can match them.

Butler's Break Loose in 13th

Butler's Aces 6, Chinese Students 1

The percentages finally caught up to pitcher Gar Taylor 1-Branham of Chinese Students in the 13th inning, as the Butler's Aces defeated the Students, 6-1, Monday night.

e Jimmy Chan. the top of the ninth Hal

Yardley opened with a single and Archie Sluggett sacrificed him along. Taylor elected to

to bat 17 straight times without an who can be called on to take a hit. Eddie Yuhas, second St. Louis pitcher, set the stage when he walked Hank Thompson to start the last half of the ninth. the game in their half of the

Sedgman Seeded First

Hendy left by plane for Montreal carrying a bank book and certified proof that 60 per cent of the Barons' voting stock now is held by Clevelanders. As an American Hockey-League club, the Barons had been controlled

Wimbledon Tennis

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company this Saturday with the return of Jack Hutchins date. Pynn is a former University of Oregon competitor and has jumped well enough to make the standard set by the Canadian Olympic Association for the Hamilton trials. Tyee Rally Ends

In Cloud of Dust

BOX SCORE

Total

Monday night.

Aces sent 10 batters to the plate and scored five runs to break a 1-1 tie.

Taylor was in more jams during the time he was on the mound than normally occur in two regulation games. He walked 16 batters and gave upseven hits.

Still, Aces failed to score a run until the ninth inning.

Students led from the first inning, Taylor himself singling home Jimmy Chan.

In the top of the ninth Hal

BASEBALL SCORES

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the Barons had been controlled game out of reach after Ronnie OFF TO HELSINKI

TORONTO, June 17 (CP).

Garriott Thrown Out on Attempted Steal of Home

Tri-City 6, Victoria 5

A thrilling ninth inning rally by the Tyees ended in a cloud of dust at home plate Monday night.

And when the air had cleared umpire Red Eiler was standing with thumb jerked over his shoulder and Tyee manager Cec Garriott was out trying to steal home PLANS FOR

Trailing 6-1 entering the final inning the Tyees almost pulled a Frank Merriwell finish out of the W.I.L. grab bag before bowing

to Tri City Braves, 6-5. An inning-opening walk to catcher Lilio Marcucci started the as a lure. 75 5 10 27 10 2 resurgence, the Tyees having been handcuffed by Ralph Ro-

a sacrifice hit by Chuck Aber

nathy and Granny Gladstone's infield out, Garriott going to third. On the first pitch by Gassaway to Moniz, Garriott took the daring gamble, the play being extreme ly close at the plate, which if successful would have tied the

score. first defeat of the season after four consecutive victories,

Gard bumped into trouble in the very first inning as Vic Buc-cola singled, Tom Marrier walked

Leading 20 the Braves picked up a single tally in the fourth inning on Pesut's single, a base on balls to Scalise, an outfield fly and Lones' squeeze bunt.

Seattle was the second Cosse League team in a week to taste defeat in the Class A. Western International circuit. A week ago, the Yakima Bears reared with the cellar to smack the

run in the seventh, riding in on Buccola's second single. Two parent club, 7-4 at Yakima. errors by third basemen John Treece were responsible for Tri City's fifth run in the eighth, W.I.L. basement after six Lopes homering for the final run in the ninth. straight losses, hopped on Seat-tle's Charley Schanz for 12 hits

run in the sixth, scoring Abernathy. However, Marcucci grounded into a double play with the bases loaded to end the man the bases loaded to end the man the bases loaded to end the end the bases loaded to end the end the bases loaded to end the en Type threat up until that time.

Clark made the fielding play of the game in the seventh inning

against the Senators. when he went deep into the hole at short to throw out Buccola at B.C. Electric

Marcucci gradual Marcuc

They've changed the title, added more dignitaries and tossed in a \$700 television set

That's the new set-up for Thursday night's W.I.L. game between Salem Senators and

Victoria Tyees at Athletic Park. Directors of the Tyees Monday night decided to expand "Waldo Skillings Night" into "Citizens' Night." The "won-derful Waldo" has promised to be on hand to pitch, with other councillors in the infield.

will need some support," a colleague commented. Mayor Claude Harrison, members of the city council, representatives from the muni-cipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will be invited

to attend. The object of the game-to help pay off the baseball club's debt to the city—remains the same, one director pointed out

in urging fans to attend. The Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. still owes the city slightly over \$4,000 for back-rental on Athletic Park. Part of the original debt of \$4,800 was paid off recently.

Yardley opened the 13th by drawing a pass but he was thrown out at second base on Sluggett's attempted sacrifice.

Sluggett in turn was thrown out at second on Furmston's ground ball to first and Taylor appeared out of danger.

Fitsburgh

R. H. E. Out for batting out of turn. Joe out for batting out of turn. Joe out for batting out of turn. Joe of calise, who had struck out before Pesut came to the plate, was called back to fit again and flied out of Garriott.

Leading 2-0 the Braves picked up a single tailly in the fourth inning on Pesut's single, a base on balls to Scalise, an outfield fly single for the property of the property

Moniz drove in Victoria's first while Sal DeGeorge limited the the bases loaded to end the main lost only one game in 14 P.C.L.

But it remained for Marcucci to play a leading part in the oddest double play of the season. Bob Rittenburg, attempting to squeeze home Kovenz in the eighth inning, bounced flat on his panties as he fell away from the plate, the ball landing a few feet

plate, the ball landing a few feet in front of home plate.

Marcucci grabbed the ball, Ladies Doubles—Miss Hovelaque and Gardner vs. Miss Shepherd and Lagranger and Jacobs Country and Lagranger and Jacobs Country and Jacobs Country and Jacobs Country and Lagranger an mont. Ladies' Doubles—D. Laidler and J. Sherman vs. I. Deighton and K. Burt-Smith.

McKINNON LEAVES WEDNESDAY

Salmon Heading East

in town Monday for a brief stay after finishing up his first year of medical studies at the University of Washington. Canada's greatest swimmer

pick up a ticket to Toronto, pay a quick visit to Olympic swit ming coach Archie McKinnon and leave again for Seattle. Salmon leaves the Sound city today with swimmer Jim Portelance for Toronto where he

will train until the swimming trials begin in Toronto next

was here just long enough to

Portelance, an Ocean Falls boy who swims for the University of Washington, will wear Victoria "Y" colors.

McKinnon leaves Wednesday for Toronto to start work on the big job that lies ahead. He will travel by train, while Salmon and Portelance will fly. McKinnon will meet both swim-

mers in Toronto. Salmon has been getting as much swimming as his studies will allow and hopes to be in almost top shape by the trials.

McKinnon figures Salmon for an Olympic berth and don't be surprised if the big Victoria boy brings the city still more honors and is appointed captain of Canada's swim team.

Portelance has been going

through gruelling training at Washington and is swimming better than ever before, according to his college coach, Jack Torney. Most experts figure the diminutive Ocean Falls lad, with

Empire games experience, should be one of Canada's best Olympic hopes this summer.



TRONOTO, June 17 (CP)— The deeded Brian O'Connell was upset 60, 63 by outsider Greg Harvey. Joan Clegg and Nora Finilays of straight sets over Betty Bird and Jayne Heritage respectively. Alphie Carnes teamed with Gerry Dobbin to score a close women's doubles victory over Doreen Garnet and Edith Smith 9-7, 63. FIGHT RESULTS RROOKLYN BROOKLYN BROOK

the Senior B Softball League walk, Jack Smith's triple, Stan square the series tonight. Game Monday as the league leaders Medd's single, and Armitage's time is 8. Monday as the league leaders Medd's single, and Armitage's time is 8. were beaten and the cellar dwell-second home run. Far from dead, Timkeneers High-flying Army went down hopped on relief pitcher Al Ma-to its third loss in 13 games when Tillicums, behind the clutch had the tying run on base when

through with a 9-6 victory. El-liott had a no-hitter until the two singles, topped the hitters sixth Esquimalt Athletic Association singled for the losers. climbed out of the cellar by taking a 10-9 thriller in 11 innings Army

over Timkeneers.

Timkeneers led 3-0 for six in nings, but Esquimalt exploded for eight hits and five runs in the seventh and added another in the ninth on Alf Armitage's long

home run. Timkeneers scored three runs in the ninth to tie the game up at 66 and force extra innings.

"All right, you two! You could Both clubs were scoreless in the at least wait until I've putted!!" 10th, but Esquimalt sent four

while Cunningham homered and POYAL ATHLETIC PARK PRO

BASEBALL Victoria Tyees Tri-City AT \$.00

pitching of Jack Elliott, came Majorki struck out the last man NOTE: **VANCOUVER**

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ALL SEATS RESERVED ADMISSION: 50¢ and 75¢ (Tax Included) **MEMORIAL ARENA - G 1522** ness, veteran Jack Parker scored an upset 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over fourth-seeded Warren Cameron in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's annual championship Monday.

Nursing a strained back, Cameron found it tough sledding in the first set, but after being down 5.2 won five straight games to

5-2 won five straight games to cop the set.

Wielding a smashing overhead shot, Parker forced play in ithe final two sets that were marked by long and furious rallies.

Top seeded Ronnie Mitchell found a stern test in the person of Daryl Thompson, one of Canada's top badminton players.

However, Mitchell held on to take a close 6-4, 7-5 victory with four straight games in the last set. Today's draw follows:

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returned \$17.30 for a \$2 bet. His other winner was Royal Glory in the first.

The day's best win price—\$17.45 for was returned in the second by Miss Publicity, a filly bred on a farm just a stone's throw from

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Count Gallie (Flatt) \$4.75
Time, 1.43 4-5.
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L. Aubenticity Big Boy 2nd.
Quincils, 348.50

Sauer Leads

Sluggers

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—
Hank Sauer, the power hitter de luxe of the Chicago Cubs and All Rosen, Cleveland third baseman, boasted the highest slugging percentages in the major leagues today. Slugging averages through

Monday's games disclosed that Sauer, with 142 total bases in 220 times at bat, heads the Nationa League with a .645 mark. The three triples among his 70 hits.

Rosen's aggregate of 116 total bases in 200 trips to the plate gives him the American League lead at .580. The Indian slugger's record reveals 66 safeties with 11 doubles, 3 triples and 11



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JULIUS BOROS INVITED

LOUISVILLE, June 17 (AP).—The golf pros are wondering whether Julius Boros was a fluke winner of the National Open title or a golfer who'll turn out to be a real champion. So they're giving him an immediate opportunity to prove his rnament mettle. Boros, a big, rather silent young man from Connecticut

who is pro at the Mid Pines course in North Carolina, won't be eligible for Professional Golfers' Association for three more years. But the Professional Golfers' Association executive committee voted to give him a special invitation to compete in the Professional Golfers' Association championship, which

This action was a temporary one, calling for a chance in the by laws which limit entries to Professional Golfers' Association members and certain invited foreign stars.

overer, Mitchell held on to take close 64, 75 victory with four traight games in the last set. Today's draw follows: 3.30 p.m.—Miss P. Jackson and Bishop sorting at tight 833-832 victory sorting and Bishop sorting and Bishop sorting at 19 shots on score at 200, 500 and 600 yards saw the 75th take a four-point lead at the short of the following sand Bishop sand Bishop sand Bishop sorting and Bishop sorting at 19 shots on score at 200, 500 and 600 yards saw the 75th take a four-point lead at the short sand J. McCormick. 5.30 p.m.—T. Bnythe vs. W. R. Jackson; Mrs. Herriksen and Dunbar vs. Miss 8. Brites and J. McCormick. Coming back at the 500-yard range, the Scottish reduced their range, the Scottish reduced their traphy by the one-point mange. The Scottish reduced their traphy by the one-point margin. Trent Rides Trent Rides Trent Rides The annual string the annual string the annual string the annual string the string the

(BUP). — Arnie Ifallgren, 19-year-old high school pitching ace, was reported to have signed a contract with the Na-

During four years of senior ball here, Hallgren won 25 games without a defeat and

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VANCOUVER, June 17 (CP).

Hubert Trent rode two winners

Pis. Mary Robinson. 46 41 46 131

Who fail to make the grade with

Monday at Lansdowne Park over a track made sloppy by early.

Morning rains.

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the track.

The two quinellas, in the first more and last races, paid \$16.05 and \$48.90. There's no daily double this season.

The day's betting turnover was estimated at \$82.904.

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18 home runs (tops in the National League), 12 doubles and
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Frank Almond

Decisions McPhee

VANCOUVER, June 17 (BUP).

Frankie Almond's aggressiveness in the last four rounds won

New York of the agreement, signed first in loome, first served basis.

Meanwhile, the C.A.H.A. took a big step here Monday by adopting a resolution that will stop the importation of the west's junior players to eastern Can-

ness in the last four rounds won lime a 10-round split decision over Ken McPhee in their non-title nine provinces, paving the way bout Monday night at Vancouver.

A I m on d, Canadian feather-weight champion, won the decision from the judges. The referee voted the fight even. Almond weighed in at 125½, McPhee 129.

There were no knockdowns.

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MINAKI, Ont., June 17 (CP). C.A.H.A. officials for years. It —This could well be called emancipation day for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

C.A.H.A. officials are hopeful ada for the next two seasons, it that passing of the resolution means that no amateur or professional club in the east will be beneficial to both organizations and also to young hockey players. They are fear a western junior.

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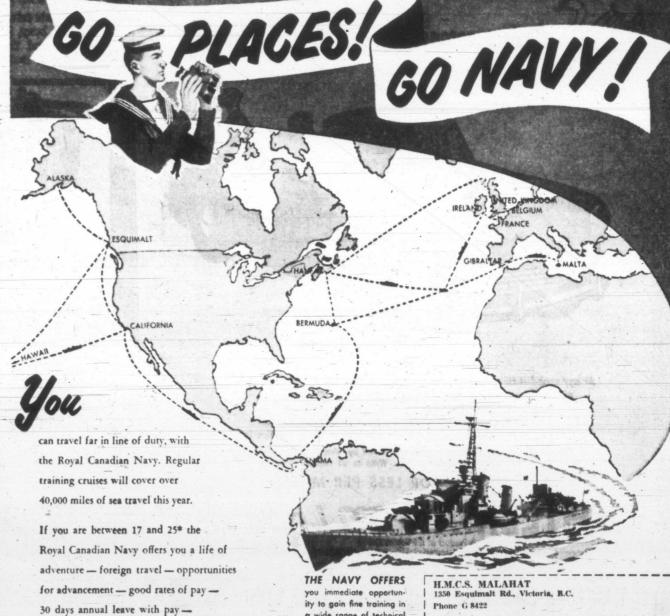
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Royal Canadian Navy

PARIS. June 17 (UP).-Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway is about to be introduced to French cooking, jungle style.

She and the general have been invited to a feast which will feature such delicacies as monkey, leg of bear, kangaroo,

and blue wine. It's not a gag—just the regular Saturday luncheon of one of France's gastronomic societies—an outfit called the Lords of the Epicure.

Raymond Clodel, head of the society, is giving the luncheon

at the Paris zoo.

The menu will include pate of flamingo and monkey, jugged kangaroo, the leg of bear, mounted giraffe neck, jungle cake, Brazilian coffee, and red, white and blue wines.



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COOKING OF MONKEY, KANGAROO OAK BAY SCHOOL BEATS SCHEDULE

Will Be Operated as Elementary, September To Jan. 1, 1953; May Introduce Shift System December. 1949, for a two-year

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1952

Oak Bay Junior High School, nearly complete three to term, resigned early this year. four months ahead of schedule, will be operated as an ele-mentary school from Sept. to Jan. 1, 1953.

legion hall June 28.

overseas from B.C.

The dinner commemorates the

A caravan of cars will meet

the Vancouver steamer on the

afternoon of the dinner date and

will proceed over the route mem-bers marched as they departed

The battalion was joined in

t was broken up after the Vimy

n Second World War.

At the same time owing to At the same time owing to possibility of a start on construction of the new Central Junior bounds for instructional purties and school.

At the same time owing to needed and would be out of needed and would be out of bounds for instructional purties. Mr. English said.

Since the building was not slated for occupancy until Jan. 1, equipment and staff were not provided for its convertion as

Both matters were brought to a meeting of the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees Monday night by J. F. K. Eng. Monday night by J. F. K. Eng. Primary School for appears to the control of the cont lish, senior municipal inspector.

He felt it would be "ridiculous" to crowd 50 to 60 children

He suggested also that plans lous" to crowd 50 to 60 children
in Willows School auditorium
with the new Oak Bay High
School ready. The board agreed.
Occupation of the new buildOccupation of the new buildpossible. He said Hubert Savspossible. He said Hubert Savspossible. Was free to pro-

ing "on an elementary basis" will accommodate some 250 Grade 7 and 8 pupils, he said, Grade 7 and 8 pupils, he said.

He stated registrations of new pupils at Willows, Monterey and Margaret Jenkins were higher Veterans to Hold

OUT OF BOUNDS

Reunion Banquet *Certain portions of the building such as the home economics Reunion dinner of the 48th and industrial arts, gymnasium Battalion (3rd Canadian Pionand auditorium would not be eers) of First World War will be held in the Britannia Branch



MRS. MAUNSELL URGED TRUSTEE

Appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Maunsell, 138 Eberts Street, as a trustee was recommended by Greater Victoria School Board Monday night. Edward H. Carey, elected in

Mrs. Maunsell, runner-up to Mr. Carey in the '49 election, would fill his unexpired term

to Dec. 31, this year. Since City Council took no action on the vacancy, the board will recommend Mrs. Maunsell's name to the Council of Public Instruction. received 3,973 votes to Mr. Carey's 4,694 in 1949.



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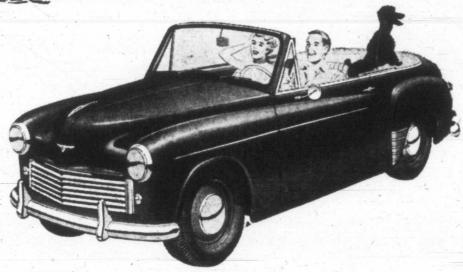
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Knit-in elastic cuffs ... sizes 10 to 12.

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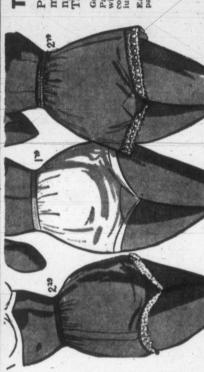
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Shop early for best selection, sizes 10 to 20. EATON'S Summer Sale, each All-Weather Coats Maker's Clearance

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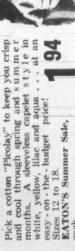
- sharkskin, iridescents, novelty Wool and rayon gabardine, coverts.
- Wide assortment of popular colo
 - Most have smart matching hats. es 10 to 18 in the group.

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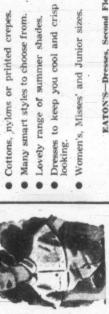
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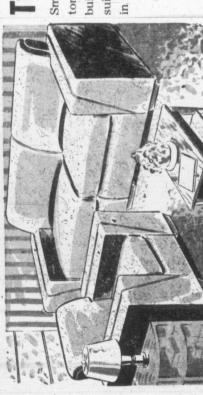
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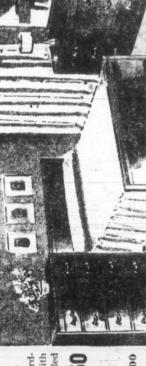
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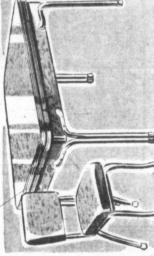
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SALE



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25 of our Canadian, American and French model hats in a wide selection of exclusive styles selling for this special sale at half their usual price! Early selection is advisable. EATON'S Summer 7.50 to 21.25 Model Hats-Half Price

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choose from ... mostly brims in natural shade
with contrasting coloured trims of velvet.

EATON'S Summer Sale, "Madagascar" Straws **Lovely Lightweight**

"Little" Summer Hats Reneat Selling!

We were fortunate in securing another shipment of "little" hats, suitable for wear with your summer cottons, sheers and sports clothes. Clip-on styles, visor types, "Dutch" caps and calots. Piques, taffetas, straws, lace and flower hats in wide choice of colours and white. Some slightly soiled.

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Women's

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A. Halter strap sandal in smoke, red, blue or white Elk (trade name),

Casual Shoes

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Summer

Shoes for

White

Shoes

Canvas

Women's

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All in smooth leather or

bnmps.

A special purchase makes this low - priced offer possible! A grand collection of slings, sandals, ties, in a gay array of colours, including red, white, wheat, blue and beige. Sizes 4 to 9 and some half sizes collect-

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group.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Price, pair

Summer Sale Price, pair

A clothes-conscious woman knows that no summer

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Summer Sale, each

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Nylon Yarn

Stamped Unbleached Breakfast Cloths

Red, white, orchid, pink, green black.

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Adjustable straps for sunning.

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Cotton Ginghams

English Cambric

54-Inch Tartans

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Wool and rayon tartans at special sawings: Choose from Gordon, Black Stewart, Ancient Hunting Fraser. Lindsey, Black Watch, Hunting Stewart and R.C.A.F. Hunting KATON'S Summer Sale, yard

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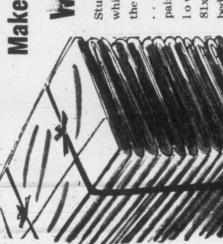
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Brighten your breakfast or luncheon table with one of these gaily coloured cloths . . . choose from "map of Canada" design, or from large

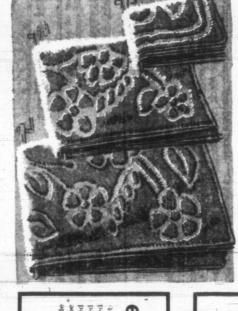
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Towels

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Colorful Spreads

Luncheon Cloths Madeira-Type

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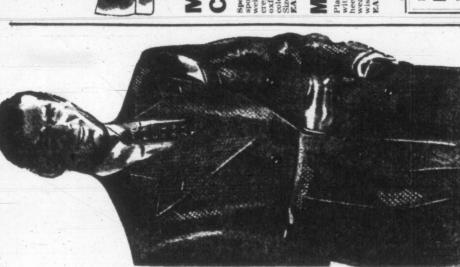
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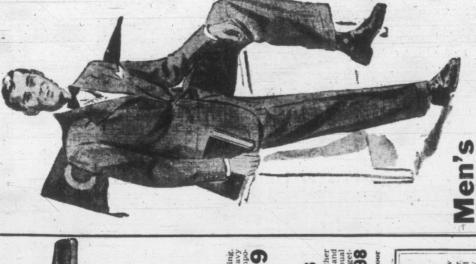
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EATON'S-Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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A special purchase enables us to sell these electric hair clippers at this low, low price. Black moulded composition body with integral hook for hanging up. Control to adjust power of cut and automatic blade tension. Size 000 blades. Complete with plug and cord. For 110 - 120 volt, 60 cycle, A.C. operation.

Save Money on Haircuts!

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Hair

Electric

Cars and other household uses.
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Big Savings for You on Comes in the Popular "Lorna" Pattern

Good quality silver-plate for lasting day-in day-out wear. Every piece other than dessert knives (with stainless steel blades) is silver on nickel silver. Individually low priced so you can choose the pieces you need most. EATON'S Summer Sale Prices:

Dessert spoons, salad forks, dessert forks, butter spreaders, butter knives, sugar spoons, round bowl soup spoons,

Teaspoons, each

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Girls' All

Crepe Sole Sandals

Children's

Wool Scarves

Attractive wool squares in plain shades of red, white, yellow or blue . . or gay plaid designs. Well made . . good wearing

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Made in England . . . sturdy little sandals with hard wearing crepe soles. Styled with instep straps and cut-outs on vamp. Choose from brown, red or white. EATON'S Summer Sale, Pair 1.99 Pair 2.49 EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor Sizes 11 to 3

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Save on Summer Toy Values Sturdy Wagons

Well constructed, easy pulling wooden wagons . . . just the play thing for the junior and intermediates of your family. Size approximately 16x36 inches with 10-inch wheels. Well constructed pedal cars in two popular designs ... one with a wooden seat. .. the other of all metal construction. Grand for the young children in the spring and summer.

4.79 and 5.39 EATON'S Summer Sale,

All-metal carriages in blue and silver grey. Outstanding feature sis the "Non Tip Bar and Brake." These carriages also feature nylon bearings which require no lubrication. EATON'S Summer 11.49 Well-Made Baby Carriages

oout 50-inch size in an assort-ent of popular colours. Made om fine quality plastic.

Wading Pools

reshness and 4½-ounce tin.

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nance months. Size approxi-Convenient Play Pens Well constructed pens of fine quality he baby outside in during the warm summately 36x36 inches. EATON'S Sum

Well made—steel construction.

Table tops and chair seats are padded. Folds compactly for storage.

Sale, set.

Kindergarten Set

Play Pen Pads

EATON REVOLVING GREDIT ACCOUNT

Smooth tan split cowhide leather bags for sports and week end travel. Full length zipper closing with lock and double drop handles. Piped seams, coasters to protect bottom and durable cotton check lining with roomy side pocket. Size approximately 18x91,5x9 ins.

Leather Zipper Bags

Two Delicious Candy Treats



Trapper Mitt

Women's Twin Travel Sets Jumbo Gums

Salmon Plugs

weed and green plastic coverings, solid lea indings and handle. Interior of both cately lined with spacious ockets. Brass plated locks and hardware.

nicely lined with spaceous pockets. Brass-plated locks and hardware. ware. EATON'S Summer Sale, 2-piece set,

Fruit Sherbets

size gum drops that will one youngsters . . . provide or bridge and canasta parti

Tire and Tube Set

EATON'S-Luggage, Main Floor House Furnishings Building

Made from strong white Sanforized cotton drill with navy planing. Zapper side closing, belted waist and five handy pockets. Even waist sizes 28 to 33 inches.

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EATON'S Summer 2.19

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Main Floor, Hous
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Sport Coats

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EATON'S

- Smart all-wool tweeds in plain shades or Donegal types.
- Single-breasted style, notched lapels.
- Half-fined with rayon "art-silk."
 - Choice of colours,

Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Jersey Dresses Floral Prints or Plains

Several styles in these smart dresses—short or cap sleeves included in the group. Plain dresses have full pleated skirts, come in pastel shades of pink, blue, maize or in white. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½. EATON'S Summer Sale, each

All spun nylon in diamond and diagonal designs ... choose from several bold colours. All finished with elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 12. EATON'S Summer Sale, pair

Children's Sweaters

Save on These Warm Cardigans!

Knitted cotton coat sweaters styled with long sleeves, button front ... come in contrasting nursery jacquard designs on various background colours. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. EATON'S Summer Sale, each

Men's and Boys' Tee Shirts

Fine Knit Cotton

Plain colours of blue, grey, white, tan, maize . . . stripes in red, blue, grey and maize. Made of fine knit cotton . . . sizes small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Summer Sale

890 Men's, each

» 69° Boys', each

86 White Summer Handbags Choose yours in a large roomy pouch, an over style or in a tailored or novelty design . . . all of white plastic, with rayon lining, fitted with mirror and change purse.

EATON'S Summer Sale, each

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Men

Slacks

EATON

Attractive Rayon Bedspreads

Seconds. Good looking, practical for everyday use . . . these spreads are made of hard-wearing rayon in attractive floral self-designs in green, blue or rose. Size approximately 80x100 inches.

plain or teal, blue, 30 to 42.



999

Subs—Rayon sport shirts with sports collar, two breast pockets . . . "Cellophane" wrapped. White, blue, beige, grey, wine, green. Small, medium, large.

EATON'S Summer Sale,

59°

and large.

Briefs and jerseys . . . of soft cotton yarns. Athletic-style jerseys, briefs with elastic waist. Boys' sizes, 6 to 16 . . . men's sizes small, medium

Factory rejects of women's nylon hosiery ... full fashioned, with neat seams, in a s s o r t e d gauges and shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S Summer FOGE **6**9





Men's Oxfords

Polo Shirts

s Nylon Socks

Men



Chenille-Type Spreads

Dresses Girls,

EATON'S S

mer dresses. All of strong cotton in a choice of colours. eves, various neck-2 smart styles in girls' sum-

slips taken from higher-priced lines. All with straight-cut skirts and lavishly trimmed with lace at bust and hemlines. Sizes 32 to 42. Each.

Rayon Crepe Slips

665



For spring and summer play-wear . . . of cotton in navy, powder, brown and green. Crew neckline and short sleeves. vears.

Cannon Bath Towels

Seconds-Stock Up for Summer in 20x40-inch size... these thrifty be a sturdy cotton terry... in plain green, blue and rose that will compenent most bathroom colour schement CATON'S Summer Sale,

Rayon Taffeta Slips

seandards. Tailored with neat straight-cut several popular styles. Some with cotton named tops and hems. Choose from tells of blue pink and white in sizes to 42. EATON'S Summer Sale,

Comfortable, Easy Fitting for Summer Wear! omen's Summer Casuals

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Coats

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Summer-Weight Ankle Socks

Rayon plated on cotton yarns . . . these are for sports, play-time and casual wear! you can afford several pairs. In plain shades or white. Sizes 4 to 8½ in the Sizes 4 to 81 for Children CATON'S Sum

Women's Cotton Skirts With Contrasting Floral Patterns

al 279 sique skirts, in pastel and di contrasting printed floral shirred elastic waist. Sizes

Ordinarily 2.98 **Swim Suits** Purchase Girls Special

two two-piece styles and a one-piece. Made rayon bengaline—floral or striped patterns.



Shoes Summer Women's

Included are cuban-heel styles with leather-bound cot yamp, with red or blue trim. Gay all leather mu cuban-heel sandal with open toe and heel ... also plain white or white with blue leather trimmed linen pumps. Sizes 4 to 9. ner Sale, pair EATON'S Su

"Cela-Suede" Rayon Gowns

shoulder straps . . .

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Sizes 7 to 10 years.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The only detectable ray of sunshine in the gloom cast by woodworkers' strike is to be found on the Island Highway. You can now drive up Four Mile Hill without being slowed vn by a logging truck. (You are slowed down by a truck hauling heavy machinery

During a C.B.C. broadcast Saturday, Bill Herbert, the special events man, made reference to "Vancouver's Beacon Hill Park." I make no special complaint about this, knowing how

desperate Vancouver is for scenic attractions.

But if they are going to claim Beacon Hill Park, the least they can do is catch the marauding racoon,

S. W. Craven, 6 Norman Court, Esquimalt, has revived that ancient poem "Preservation of Man" and sends it along as a fitting requiem for the sound and fury which preceded

It isn't new, Mr. Craven-but it's funny: "The horse and mule live 30 years,

And nothing know of wines and beers. "The goat and sheep at 20 die With never a taste of bourbon or rye "The cow drinks water by the ton And at 18 is mostly done. "The dog at 16 cashes in Without the aid of rum or gin.

"The cat in milk and water soaks And then in 12 short years it croaks. "The modest, sober, bone dry hen Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at 10

"All animals are strictly dry They sinless live and swiftly die. "But sinful, ginful, rye-soaked men Survive for three score years and 10."

I am intrigued by this classified advertisement in yesterday's paper: STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN, SIZE 16,

And in the classified columns of a Toronto paper:

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY DESIRES interesting evening work.

She may be experienced, but hardly disillusioned.

TOPICS *** TIMES

shire and Yorkshire Society, will rick, was fined \$35 and had his meet on Thursday, June 19, in license restricted to driving for the club rooms, 904 Government at 7.45 p.m. for entertainment. Refreshments will be served and all persons from England are

Mariners operating immediately north of Johnson Street Bridge Wednesday are urged to "proceed with caution" by Harbor Master Capt. Ronald Newell. He reports the B.C. Telephone Company will be laying an undersea eable in the area and that it was likely it will be an all-day operation. Laurence L. Hooper, 637 Dupplin.

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City social welfare committee has been advised of an increase in average rates from \$55 a new Island Highway outlet from Victoria will be opened Friday at noon, a provincial public works it is a suggestion for a memorial include a park to be located somewhere in Greater Victoria. Four persons suggested out door swimming pools in Beacon Hill Park or at Goldstream Park. An aquarium also seems to be popular with some people. There is a suggestion for a memorial include a park to be located somewhere in Greater Victoria. Four persons suggested out door swimming pools in Beacon Hill Park or at Goldstream Park. An aquarium also seems to be popular with some people. There is a suggestion for a memorial include a park to be located somewhere in Greater Victoria. Four persons suggested out door swimming pools in Beacon Hill Park or at Goldstream Park. An aquarium also seems to be popular with some people. There is a suggestion for a memorial include a park to be located somewhere in Greater Victoria.

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Medium damage resulted from a collision Monday afternoon at Montreal and Ontario between cars driven by Thomas A. Stephens. 3491 Lovatt, and Jacob Herchmiller, Campbell River. A passenger in the Herchmiller car, Albert Hamoski, 137 Ladysmith, auffered a minor leg injury.

Mile House.

Construction of the second portion, from Six Mile House to Langford Lake, is scheduled for next year.

EDMONTON, June 17 (CP A coroner's jury yesterday runtat the pilot of an R.C.A.F. Manufered a minor leg injury.

The ship has a full passenger list and a heavy cargo out of Vancouver.

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Victoria Daily Times Strikes May

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1952



Shown above on arrival in Victoria today is the all-boy family of Mr. Daniel Horn, architect, of Baarn, Holland, Mr. Horn has chosen this city as the best place to live in all Canada. Mr. Horn said that friends at home who had visited Victoria described it as the Riviera of Canada. The

new immigrants arrived on the Holland-American liner Diemerdyk which docked here this morning. The boys are, left to right, Peter, Michael, Jack, Joe, Steven and Jan. Victoria loks lovely, they say, and they brought their fishing rods. (Times Photo.)

The Queen Alexandra Solar-um Junior League golden cocker spaniel pup now has a new name—and a new home. Yvonne Conklin, a Belmont School student, who lives at Metchosin, won the pup when she suggested it should be named "Golden Pride."

Close to 100 entries were received by the Junior League, and \$30 raised for the Solarium.

GETS NEW HOME Suggest Victoria Park As George VI Memorial Several types of memorials to the late King George VI have been suggested to the Native Sons of British Columbia. Post No. 1. of Victoria, it was learned

followed an announcement last week that the post is launching a campaign for a memorial to or the first British sovereign o visit Canada.

Invitations are being sent to

clubs and societies to participate in the campaign. The type of memorial will be left to a special committee to decide. Suggestions for a memorial include a park to be located some-

Home, Ald. Margaret Christie. Wictoria will be opened Friday at chairman, said today.

chairman, said today.

The committee accepted the rate. However, it told the Aged Ladies' Home Board of "difficult encountered in placing clitty encountered in placings in the home, which recieves a yearly grant from the city.

The federal government, which would commemorate the king and servicement will lead him to for beef, "said Mr. Virgin. "What Some people feel the memorial should be in the form of some worthwhile boys' project. They point out that the late King did much to encourage boys' work.

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Suggestions for a memorial AT PICNIC

If you're going on a picnic, take your "bee veil" . . . if you're going with the B.C.

way climbs and winds gently through some of the most rugged Whitby. and beautiful country in the prov

EDMONTON, June 17 (CP)—
Georgies of earth and rock and replaced it with nearly 1,500,000 tons of white description of the combined conic.

Men and machines sliced away more than 6,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock and replaced it with nearly 1,500,000 tons of Canada's undefeated champion

Canada's undefeated champion

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP)

We washington afficials today accounted to the combined conic.

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GUSHER BLOWS

ONLY WATER AS

A water main in the centre shortly before noon today and threw water into the air as high as 60-70 feet for a half-hour before waterworks work-men could bring it under

Workmen were around the manhole working on the main when the gusher same in. Escaping wate, soon flooded the east side sidewalks of Pembut workmen got a bad soaking.

Tax Charge

Costs City

Man \$200 City businessman Randolph W Tervo was fined \$200 in police court today for failing to file income tax returns over a sixyear period.

The charge was laid under City prosecutor Alan Bigelow told Magistrate H. C. Hall that under the act "the court may not suspend sentence" the Ti

suspend sentence . . , the mini-mum fine is \$200." The returns covered a period between and including 1946-1951.

Mr. Bigelow said it was not the policy of the Income Tax depart.

ment to lay charges in this sort—the charges were laid try ment to lay charges in cases of

"It is a last-resort measure," he

BOTTLE CLUE Police Still

A 265-mile project, seven years in the building at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000, the high-proximately \$10,000,000, the high-proximately

Men and machines sliced away Saanich Grower

Forecast 'Shift System' for Many Students if Carpenters Stay Out

Hit Schools

A critical shortage of school accommodation next September may result if the woodworkers' and carpenters strikes are of long duration.

Provincial education department officials said today any lengthy hold-up of new school construction in the strike bound areas will present "terrific accommodation problems" when the new term starts in the fall.

There will be 12,500 new children starting to school in way they could avoid turning Sentember. A large number of down new pupils. new schools to handle them are been going at a strady pace ever

Officials said the "shift World War. In the past five

Threatened by

system of education would have to be instituted in many schools.

They felt that would be the only tion in September will be 192,500.

NEW POST OFFICE

B.C.'s school construction has

OPEN IN OCTOBER Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy When Specialized Equipment Installed

Victoria's new \$2,000,000 post office and federal building is expected to be officially opened in October.

This was the word today from Leopold Langlois, parliamentary assistant to Postmaster-General Alcide Cote, in Victoria for the 17th annual parley of B.C. post-masters at the Empress Hotel. He represented Mr. Cote.

"The building is all ready but for equipment." Mr. Langlois said "A system of conveyor belts and letter lock boxes must be installed."

be installed." An important meeting of poultry raisers has been called for 8 p.m., Wednesday, at Royal Oak, is constructing the building, he

to discuss a request for a producers' floor price on poultry meat, it was learned today from V. E. Virgin, Keating Mr. Virgin president of the South Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association, said surplus stocks of heef threaten to

plus stocks of beef threaten to MOBILE SERVICE

Baffled in
That's the association's own advice.
They're going to the beer yards of A. E. Cole and M. C. Smith. Duncan, for a field day Saturday.
Writes secretary G. V. Wilkinson in his invitation: "Bring the family and bring your been discovered near the spot well."

Hart Highway

Open July 1

Baffled in

Saanich Case

Police Chief Vernon Lawley said today a pop bottle with finger-print smudges on it has been discovered near the spot where a large pool of blood was found Sunday on the West Saanich Road.

He said it strengthens his opin ion that "someone must have taken a terrible beating" there early Sunday morning.

Chief Lawley is still searching for yeidernce that will lead him to force down the price of poultry meat." But will able standing surplus of poultry meat," he said. "But will able the beef now in cold storage anything can happen to the poultry industry."

Mr. Virgin said the question of establishing a floor price for stablishing a floor pr

tial deliveries a day in cities made handkerchief and a 27-foot skid-mark on property owned W. G.

Short-Changed ment to extend services to areas not previously covered, according to Mr. Langlois.

Whitby.

On Lend-Lease Whether the service—reduced

Ships, Is Claim

because of manpower and economic reasons—may be restored is a matter of government policy.

Hospital Takes All Joy Out of Eating ... But He's Still Living ment's 1950 policy which had prices. There is a growing body of polion in the trade (timber) satisfactory of the policy satisfactory of th

and the second

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You're Not So Important You Can't Take Vacation

Take a vacation! I know it may glimpse of why you are doing think the old world would rock I do not know whether it is along without any one of us, and better to be in the rut of moder-

ur families would, too. ate accomplishment or of great
I do not intend to minimize success. Both seem to have the our importance to those who love power to tie one up in knots and us or to those for whom we work, dampen the sense of adventure in but we all take ourselves too seriously. Over and over again ness man will make better judgwe see the picture of the man or ments for having had his relaxa-woman who worked so hard for tion and the woman in the home sucess in a career or in family re-will again be able to see the goal lations, that they did not live long toward which her daily routine is enough to enjoy the success they achieved. That just doesn't make

What kind of a vacation you take it a different matter! Make

nse! take is a different matter! Moone is so important that it one which refreshes you. they cannot take at least two you are the sort of person who weeks out of each year away responds so vibrantly to new from responsibility. With the places that the long trip there mortality rate from doesn't count, then go someplace heart failure and circulatory If on the other hand you are tired to let down and give yourself a break. Men and women both Take a vacation!

Take a vacation!

If you are going on a camping the company of the company

reak. Men and wolled he will be a seed this yearly "breather."

If you are going on a camping trip and would like some helpfu Time spent away from the usual daily routine lifts the cloud of hecticness and daily view and allows the pieces of life to fall into place. You come back refreshed, with a shining new man in care of this newspaper.

**Easy too — you fit the covers right on the furniture! These budget wise instructions take you step-by-step through the making of stunning new covers! Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household Arts. Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, A sum of \$230.75 was realized Mrs. S. J. Crawley, Mrs. F. L. address, pattern number.

**Sum Lake Ballet." Victor Duret, also of the Winnipeg Ballet, The Little Penguins—Barbara dickellar, Judy Wilkinson, Linda his fluidity of movement and fine forwn, Carolyn Colbert, Lynne man in care of this newspaper.

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A sum of \$230.75 was realized Mrs. S. J. Crawley, Mrs. F. L. address, pattern number.

at the annual garden party held
Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Avenue home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. J. Crawley, Mrs. F. L. address, pattern number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Mrs. G. F. Alice Brooks Needlecraft Berinful of new ideas, it's

arranged in the garden by Guides guests.

Dogwood luncheon was the

International representative Blanche Pace gave the luncheon address, Clement May did imper sonations and Miss Lorna Langley

played selections on her harp Closing ritual was conducted by

Miss Florence Smith accompanied

Formal dinner, Saturday eve

floral theme. Guest speaker was Mrs. Nancy Hodges. Mrs. Meleta

O'Hara international Beta Sigma

greetings and others taking par

on the program were Mrs. Catherine Dash and Mrs. Mary

Youson, soloists, accompanied by

Miss Jean Montgomery, representing five delegates from Re

gina, was honored as coming the

farthest distance to the conven-tion, and will receive a bouquet

of Victoria flowers when she re-

carried out in white nets, anchors,

ng in the ballroom was in the

by Miss Joyce Richardson

travel

the banquet.

Maquinna Anderson.

Jones with the soloist

Lillian

Head table was decorated with sprays of dogwood and dogwood lapel pins were given as favors to everyone

closing event in the Crystal Ball-room at the Empress Hotel on

An exhibition of dancing was given by pupils of Mrs. E. G. East, book stalls and games of Petter and square dancing by the Guides.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McLeod were penholders and nosegays; Sixth in charge at the gate, Mrs. H. Pack, cookies, candy and fish. M. Newson of a grocery basket,

Sorority Convention

Honey Quick Bread

spoons oil or melled shortening. son, Michael Marinker, Jane 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 cup ehopped, pitted, cooked prunes, 1½ cups sifted all-pur Rife, Arlene Atkinson, Karen pose flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, % teaspoon soda, 1½ Fraser and Pamela Dixon. teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon cinna-mon, 1½ cups whole wheat "The Office Charwoman," "Side

Seashells, flowers and the provincial floral emblem, the dogwood, all were used by local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, in decorations for luncheons and banquets during the week-end northwest regional convention held at the Empress Hotel.

Sift together all-purpose flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spice; blend in whole wheat flour. Add dry ingredients to blend, and than 350 delegates representing pour into greased loaf pan lorthwest regional convention held at the Empress Hotel.

Saskatchewan, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon attended.

Sift together all-purpose flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spice; blend in whole wheat flour. Add dry ingredients to liquid mixture, stirring to blend. Sakkatchewan, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon attended.



Redecorate this thrifty way!



One egg, ½ cup honey, 2 table spoons oil or melted shortening, cup sour milk or buttermilk, Churchill, Gillian Terry, Frances

Conclude With Luncheon Beat egg lightly. Blend in honey, oil, sour milk and prunes.



turns to her home.

The convention ball followed "By the Sea" luncheon was held A most delicious wheat on Saturday. Table decorations were driftwood, seaweed and seacereal with extra branshells. Favors were made of sea. as a gentle aid to

shells in numerous designs and patterns. Nautical motif was Get that BRAN-NEW

Be a Decorator! 'Step by Step to Stardom' Revue Hold Interest for Full Program

> Watching Wynne Shaw's walks of New York" and "Court vorite Kitten." talented, young dancers in "Step of the Little Princess." Others who by Step to Stardom" proved an OUTSTANDING

talented, young dancers in "Step by Step to Stardom" proved an capacity audience at the Royal Theatre last night.

For sheer concentration, "Littly Penquins" taking part in "Our Winter Wonderland," were the hit of the show, drawing am "sed murmurs and much applause.

TINY DANCERS

Those in "Wonderland" were: Ice Fairies—Marion Davis, Joy, Briley Green, Peggy Carl, Carole Hunt, Judy Floyd, Esther Lott, Betty Lou Greenwood, Doreen, Logan, Barbara Ross, Kirsten Kent, Patsy Garnot, Andrea Sei, wood, Heather Lawson, Diane Bruce, Elinor Gilstein and Linda Graves.

Maureen Marriott, Heather Laws, Maureen Diane McPherson, Dinne Heimson, Dane Himmon, Dane Limon and Marry Splisbury, Snow Bunnies—Kristen Good manon, Diane Limon and Marry Splisbury.

Others who helped make the revue such a rousing success, where should a rousing success, lead a capacity and watson, Jude He m. Shirter Shirter Bennett. Chrylia Ann. Watson, Jude He m. Shirter Bennett. Sylvia Sainsbury, Carol Blake, Marjor, Halling, Sattle Marlow, Virginia Day, Maureen Broadbent, Louise Meadows, Head Mills, Delridre Bennett. Sylvia Sainsbury, Carol Blake, Marjor, Halling, Sattle Marlow, Virginia Day, Maureen Broadbent, Louise Meadows, Aliance, Carol Ample Melloy, Sainsbury, Carol Blake, Sainsbury, Carol Blake, Sainsbury, Carol Blake, Warren, Judy Hunter, Sylvia Sainsbury, Carol Hewison, Diane Hewison, Diane Hewison, Diane Hewison, Diane Hewison, Diane Burns, Nancy Anders, Septil Marrio, Mary Splisbury, Sonow Bunnies—Kristen Good manson, Diane Limon and Marry Splisbury.

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Rummage Sale—Loyal Circle Marlow, Marson, Jude Hemson, Jude Hemson, Jude Hemson, Jude Hemson, Jude He

Spilsbury.

Snowmen — Diane McPherson, Maureen Marriott, Heather Law, son, Carol Ann Yelland, Lois G., Dinkie Young and Grant Dumbleton.

Frosty the Snowman—Brenda

Limon.

GUEST ARTISTS

Making a guest appearance, lovely Pat Sparks gave an accomplished performance in Stuart, Claudia Wright, Robin Pater Winnipeg Ballet, Victor Duret, also of the Winnipeg Ballet, Victor Duret, also of the Winnipeg Ballet, Verson, Rhona McCulloch, Betty Verson, Rhona McCulloch, Betty

A sum of \$230.75 was realized Mrs. S. J. Crawley, Mrs. F. L. address, pattern number.

at the annual garden party held Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, under auspices of the local association of east Victoria district Girl Guides:

Mrs. C. Marsh, Mrs. H. Duke, in the Lieutenant-Governor, opened the party at 2 o'clock and in appected stalls and games of skill arranged in the garden by Guides at the annual garden party held Watters and Mrs. J. H. Watson, a superfluity stall; Mrs. G. F. Rose, ice cream.

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Others who helped make the revue such a rousing success were: Shirley Bennell, Cheryl Ann Watson, Judy He m broff, Eleada Slater, Anita Marlow, Virginia Day, Maureen Broadts.

At business meeting of Women of the Moose, Chapter 25, Senior Regent Amy Hopley presiding, four new candidates were initiated—Edith Cruickshank, Marjorie Hallings, Jean Brian and Annie Hooper.

Hospital chair.

tary treasurer of B.C. Moose Association. She also reported on the forthcoming convention in Vancouver, July 10, 11 and 12, Election of officers took place is follows: Senior regent, Jessie Vasheresse; junior regent Louise mith; recorder, Etta Shaw; haplain, Dorothy Crooks; treas-

urer, Annie McBay.







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Governor To Attend Native Sons' Dinner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, who are in Vancouver at present, will this evening attend the annual ceremony and dinner of the Native Sons of British Columbia, in Hotel Vancouver, where His Honor will propose the toast

Miss Ruth MacLean.

A mounted guard of honor from Southland's red-coated drill team escorted them to the clubhouse. Following an inspection of the annual meet-the honor guard, president Howard DeCew and Mrs. DeCew greeted ing and dinner of Queen Alexan-

the honor guard, president Howard DeCew and Mrs, DeCew greeted the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCew and Dr. R. G. Cuthbert received with the gubernatorial party when the directors, honorary members, committee chairmen and members were presented.

Three-year-old Mary-Lynne DeCew presented a corsage to Mrs. the money made by the group

Wallace. Junior and intermediate members put on a display in the club ring during the afternoon.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will return to Government House on Wednesday evening.

A cheque for \$23,000 was presented by retiring president, Miss Marguerite Hinksman, to Logan Mayhew, chairman of the board

Empress Hotel supper dance last Saturday saw CPO. Fred Bird, just home from Korea with H.M.C.S. Cayuga, enjoying the dancing. He said he was "glad to be home."

The Pearson family were celebrating a reunion after 31 years. The party included Mrs. J. M. Forman, Mr. J. D. Pearson, Mr. D. L. Pearson, Mr. A. L. Pearson and Mrs. W. A. Pearson, Mr. D. L. Pearson, Mr. A. L. Pearson and Mrs. W. A. Pearson, Mr. D. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sturdee were celebrating their first wedding anniversary. Mr. L. Morrison had a party of six guests, Mr. L. Campbell a party of 12, Mr, L. M. Sands, six, and Cmdr. V. S. Godfrey a party of 10, all of whom came on to the dance from the wedding of his daughter, Peggie, and Mr. M. K. Powell.

Other reservations included G. Welburn, six; T. A. Silva, two; W. J. Lyle and B. Laurie, each with four; W. A. Johnson and W. Erb each with two. Following the home waltz, the orchestra played a special feature dedicated to all fathers. It was "Roll Out the Barrel."

Honored at Supper

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Ashford and son were guests of honor at a recent supper given by the Patrician group in Centennial Church in which the 50 active members auditorium. Thirty-two members attended. On behalf of the Patrician group, Mrs. Muriel Bechard presented Rev. and Mrs. Ashford with a least recent give here and averaged here. with a lovely club bag and overnight bag. Serviteurs were Mes-dames F. Potts, B. Kirby, D. Kelley and M. Brookes. Following supper, a sing-song was enjoyed, with Mrs. J. Rogers accompanying

on the piano.

The evening came to a close with the singing of "They're Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne."

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Unanimously elected president was Mrs. Betty Fraser. Other was Mrs. He listed in the basic elements of Canadian culture, the Cowing included Mr. and Mrs. Special guests at the dinner meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Keate, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Trottier, Mrs. Vicki Peters and L. B. Peters, G. Holdstock. Mrs. Beverley Landrem and Mrs. Mary Newson of the Vancouver Thetis home economics teacher at Esquimalt High School, was presented from a control of living, "second highest in the world."

Mr. Keate was introduced by Miss Hinksman and thanked by Miss Betty Marr.

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Wednesded by Miss Hinksman and thanked b home economics teacher at Esquimalt High School, was presented with a corsage of Talisman roses. Refreshments were served from a lace-colored table, centred with bowls of pink snapdragons. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. T. W. Gray and Mrs. L. Gower.

Guest's present were Mesdames G. Gibbon, E. Frejd, H. Witt, D. McLeod, K. McAllister, M. Frazer, E. Bell and Misses M. Johnson, Mrs. M. Hanley is convener

and J. Irvine.

year medicine at Toronto University, Miss Shirley Adelaide-Marie Gunn has returned to her home in Victoria. Week-end guests of Miss Gunn were Misses Noreen Crocker and Shirley Baker, of Toronto, both graduates of medicine.

A decorated piggy bank over-table of the decorated piggy bank over-

cine.

A decorated piggy bank overflowing with gifts was presented to Miss Marcia Western at a surprise miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Mesdames H. S. Halton and J. Edgar Browne, at the home of the former on Beach Drive. Yellow roses and mauve sweet peas fashioned a lovely corsage for the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. Anne Western, received pink roses and white sweet peas. Games were played and refreshments served. Invited guests numbered 12.

guests numbered 12.

In Victoria yesterday evening for the Whittingham-Miles wedding at Christ Church Cathedral were Mr. and Mrs. A. Niven, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason and Mrs. E. Moseley. G. Brown, Mrs. H. J. Horne, Mrs. Nanaimo; Mrs. A. Porter and Patsy from Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ward, Miss Joan Smith, Miss Kathleen Hurley, Mr. wood, Mrs. B. Fressell, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. March. Seattle; and Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, San Marino, Calif.

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, annual garden party at home of Mrs. Doris Watson, 2559 Estevan Avenue, Wednesday from 2.30 to 5.





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An extra \$100 will be added to the Grand Prize if the winning entry contains a wrapper from Bath Size Pelmolive Soap—mak-ing the Grand Prize worth a total of \$400!

Each week's contest closes Saturday noon. Entries received up to Saturday noon, June 28th will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$400!

Monday evening, His Honor and Mrs. Wallace attended a dinner at Hotel Georgia and later His Honor officiated at opening of the Motor Show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Seather Company of the Seather Company of the Motor Show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Seather Company of Last Sunday afternoon, His Honor and Mrs. Wallace were guests of honor at a reception in the clubhouse at Southlands Riding and Driving Club. They were accompanied by Supt. G. J. Archer With Work of Crippled Children

Highlight of the annual meet

of directors, for maintenance;

Mrs. M. Hanley is convener of ree tea which will be held in Andrew's Cathedral parish Mrs. Alstair Massie, Williams
Lake, B.C., is the house guest of Mrs. James Marrs, who leaves on June 28 for a three-month visit on June 28 for a three-month visit on tributions for sewing, fancy work, children's wear stalls and tish pond will be received for the summer fete to be held in the hall on July 5. Both affairs are sponsored by the Senior Subdivi-





"I have a great sense of pride in our work in the past year," said Miss Hinksman, as she handed the cheque to Logan Mayhew of the Queen Alexandra

shown in report of the treasurer, Mrs. Rawnsley, were \$23.
888.56. There is a balance in the bank of \$15.98.

In her address, Miss Hinksman and that the same of the league took part.

Mr. Keate spoke briefly of the league took part.

Mrs. Evelyn Miller conducted the election, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Forrest and Miss Bette Marr.

Unanimously elected president

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Club and Mrs. Counter and Mrs. He suggested that "the mold Doreen Muir, Vancouver Avair of the elusive Canadian charac-Club.

Heirloom Wedding Ring Binds Vows Spoken in Christ Church, Monday

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daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley
F. Miles, Brookleigh Road, Elk
Lake, and the groom son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur W. Whittingham, Henderson Road, Victoria.

In length skirts and off-shoulto Portland on their wedding trip.

Welling up the stall of the ham, Henderson Road, Victoria, rina length skirts and off-should be routed by the der shirred bodices. The trio the bride traveling in a tailored walking up the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride was a radiant picture in her gown of heirloom lace over lustrous slipper satin styled with fitted bodice featuring a portrait collar, long petal point sleeves and front inset of tiers of nylon lace. The rippling skirt was slightly en train.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel was scene

Oak Bay Beach Hotel was scene A bandeau of nylon net touched with orange blossoms, worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day, held the finger- accessories and corsage of

Soft notes of the organ, played tip length veil and the bouquet Ophelia roses, and Mrs. Whitting-by Graham Steed, vases of white was of gardenias and stepha ham in a floor-length dusty pink gown with white and navy acces-The ring used to complete the sories, and gardenia and stepha-

posies of white gladioli and swansonia at guest pews, created the setting in Christ Church Cathedral Monday evening for the wedding of Eleanore Louise Margaret Miles and David Lionel Whittingham, Vernon, B.C.

Archbishop Sexton heard the marriage vows. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Miles. Procedition Position For March March Proceding Proceding Position For March March Proceding Pro ternal great-grandmother.



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Blood Count Reveals Condition of Body

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Today, a complete medical ex-Today, a complete medical examination almost always includes the removal of a small amount of blood, and the testing of this blood in various ways for the three most common kinds of blood examination. namely, counting the red and white cells, and measuring the coloring matter, or hemoglobin.

Only a gmall amount of blood.

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Only a small amount of blood is necessary — usually a drop from the ear or finger is all that Alaska Highway is needed. For other tests, larger amounts of course may be Bridge Opened by

The kind of anemia and determination of its severity also requires examination of the coloring matter of hemoglobin.

By putting the results of the examination of the red cells and of the hemoglobin together and steel bridge spans the turbulent Donjek River. It replaces a timber trestle bridge that fell victim of flash floods every years and of the hemoglobin together and by staining thin films of blood on a glass slide and looking at it under the microscope, doctors can tell what forms of anemia are present.

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By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

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The number of white cells present, for example, is helpful in making a diagnosis of acute appendicitie. The white cells

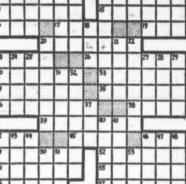
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Mr. J. is undoubtedly correct when he suspects that saying the blood count i low probably refers to the number of red blood corpuscles.

There are about 5,000,000 red cells in a measured small amount of blood called a cubic millimeter. There are about 7,000 white cells in the same amount white cells in the same amount white cells in the same amount the sa

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meter. There are about 7,000 white cells in the same amount of blood. Both kinds of cells are counted under a microscope. If the red cells are far below normal, anemia is present. The kind of anemia and determination of the engineers. The kind of anemia and determination of the engineers. The kind of anemia and determination of the engineers. The 1,600 foot massive concrete and the control of the engineers.

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Frank Wade has taken over the key role in Tuesday night's "Leicester Square to Broadway" from Eric Vale, who is off to England on a visit with his wife and three daughters. Wade is well known to C.B.C. listeners for his many dramatic roles in a wide variety of programs. The "Old Stager" assignment will bring out talent for which

a fair singing voice, and will use it on the show, Tuesday at 7.30 on CBU.

Tonight's B.B.C. "Variety Ba Tonight's B.B.C. "Variety Bandbox" will welcome some Danish visitors—Svend Asmussen and his quintet from Copenhagen. Asmussen was quite popular with dance band enthusiasts in Europe as long ago as the late 1930's. This will be his first appearance on "bandbox." Another newcomer, to-night also, will be Clifford Stanton, impressionist. Broadcast time 7 p.m. on CJOR.

The popular western trio "The Rythm Pals"—
Mike Ferbey, Jack Jensen and Marc Wald—is now being featured Tuesdays on the "Ed McCurdy Show" at 10.30 p.m. on CBU. They will share the musical selections with McCurdy, the ballandeer and emcee.

The C.B.C. has arranged a special broadcast for 9.30 tonight on CBU, prepared by George Salverson from Toronto, marking the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Canadian Dental Association. The program will deal with some of the problems faced by dentists today, and the story of dentistry through the years.

* * * TONIGHT ALSO . . . "High Adventurers" at 6 on CBU. Ralph Edwards' popular "Truth or Consequences" program returns to the air tonight in the spot vacated by the vacationing "Fibber McGee an Molly" at 6.30. Or there's "Remember the Time on KIRO, followed by "People Are Funny" on same station. "Red Skelton" at 7.30 on CKDA. "C.B.C. Playhouse" at 8.30 on CVI and CJOR. Baseball-at 9 on CKDA. "B.B.C. Hour" at 10.45 on CJVI.

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ing of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday.

"When some of our aldermen can see further than their noses we may make some progress," he said, "but at the moment we don't get much return on the money we put out for tourist ways."

In the passionate songs, Tall in the passionate songs, Tall in the borders, low violas in the borders, low violas in the borders, low violas in the beds, and a myriad floral faces in the temples of the rock-work.

It is the garden's hour, for the words, at the local Rose of terms?

He may get it from the many books on roses to be sure. But some still, from the specialist couraged all Chinese to vote, but that's all.

Several parties set up committee rooms in the Chinese community but none was connected with, any political party before the provincial election, a spokesman said Monday.

The association, he said, endows them and the exhibitor who shows them. In other words, at the local Rose words, at the local Rose words all chinese to vote, but that's all. money we put out for tourist WANTS NAVY AID promotion."

Ald MacMillan urged the development of some of the water front beauty spots around Victoria as tourist attractions.

Courtney Haddock advocated naval ceremonles in the harbor as a permanent attraction for visitors. He suggested a morning and evening flag pole ceremony outside the Parliament Saanich Home

Nursing Plan Told Council A recommendation for the institution of home nursing service with the stitution of home nursing

The council's health and wel. called police. Vancouver Island's municipal ities' stand that the social allow ance continue on a 80-20 basis. Fined \$25 for failing to have The government, which at current driver's license was Mrs. present pays the larger share, Frances E. Ellis, 968 Wollaston. present pays the larger share, Frances E. Ellis, 968 Wollaston. would like social allowances shared on a 50-50 basis. The her husband. municipalities oppose the pro posal.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Buildings.

T. G. Denny, president of the chamber of commerce, thought that the group should try to give greater publicity to Island events such as the Highland Gathering, All-Sooke Day and other local entertainments.

Tresh and beautiful uses for them, and how to protect them from their lurk-ing enemies. Thus we may make two roses grow where but offer the provided in the strength of the protect of them, and how have questions on growing roses may excure answers there from the provided in the provided in

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fare committee will also submit a brief to the union supporting Vancouver Island's musicing the supporting the support Island's municipal. suspension after pleading gulity

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Suggestions for improving berthing facilities for visiting yachts in the Inner Harbor were sent the city Monday by the Chamber of Commerce. The suggestions were taken rom a scheme proposed by the

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one grew before.

But to grow roses we must know roses. There are types which blend and those which stand aloof. Where may we jearn these differences? Healthy roses mean healthy foliage, free from pest and disease. Who will teach us the simple presenting the standard of the section of the Victoria Rose Society, is the show window of Victoria's rosarians. Other flowers have sections devoted to For City Man

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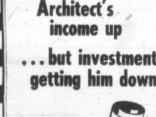
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Three principals and one viceprincipal for Greater Victoria
schools were named by the
school board Monday night, but
school principalship (not named); DonWilliam Foster and Mrs. Georno appointment was made for the vice-principalship of Victoria College.

hard-of-hearing cases of which ald A. Smith, vice-principal of Oak Bay Junior High from Jan 20 "serious" cases in the school 1, 1953.

SECONDARY TEACHERS
Secondary teachers appointment was made for the vice-principal of Oak Bay Junior High from Jan 20 "serious" cases in the school 1, 1953. Following are the resignalare

College.
Victoria College Council
recommended the appointment of a vice-principal be deferred.
Board of trustees accepted 16 resignations; appointed 10 new secondary teachers and nine new elementary teachers. Two teach ers were granted leave of ab.

20 "serious" cases in the school system.

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50 will travel from school to school and give hearing tests in conjunction with her work.

R. T. Kipling was appointed principal of Oak Bay Junior Mrs. Dorothy Little, Morton Thorsell, Mrs. Doroth Little, Morton Thorsell, Mrs. Phyllis Clayton, earer Young, Stanley Perkins, and the resignations:

Miss J. Allison Gilbert, Robert Travis, Miss And Ballantyne, Miss Sheila Beasley, Harold Irwin, Robert McKee, Miss Margaret Young, Stanley Perkins, and Mrs. Clayton, earer Young, Stanley Perkins, Mrs. Lorna Griffiths, principal of Oak Bay Junior Thorsell, Mrs. Doroth Little, Morton Thorsell, Mrs. Doroth Little, Morton Thorsell, Mrs. Phyllis Clayton, earer Young, Stanley Perkins, Mrs. Lorna Griffiths, Mrs. Doroth Little, Morton Thorsell, Mrs. Doroth Little, Mrs. Dorot

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lishment of a territorial court and for the appointment of police

given more say in the adminis-tration of their affairs. He r Resources Minister Winters the first time three members of Monday night introduced in the line-member council which Commons legislation to give the administers the territories were demnity for council members commission of the Northwest elected by residents of the north. while they are sitting is not Territories some of the powers. The new legislation will in enough. They should get an innow vested in the government, crease to \$25 from \$15 the daily demnity comparable to members He did not enumerate the living allowance for members of of provincial legislature.

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The Crisis

The Constitution

Unless it is solved by the final count of election ballots - which seems unlikely - the political deadlock in British Columbia will be without precedent in modern Canadian history. There can hardly be any further question about one thing-no party will control the new legislature. The real question is whether any govern-ment can be erected and can govern. The answer to that question is far more important than the fortunes of any

party.

This unparalleled situation must be considered first from the constitutional standpoint.

Constitutionally Mr. Johnson, whether he is elected in New Westminster or not, remains the key figure. He is the premier, the adviser of the Crown, and his

advice to the Crown must be accepted.

As soon as the ballot count is completed, Mr. John son must advise the Crown either to retain him as its adviser or to choose another. The right of the prime minister to advise and the duty of the Crown to accept his advice have always been inherent in the British system of parliamentary government and were finally established in Canada by the constitutional crisis of

The right of the prime minister to advise and have his advice accepted carries with it heavy obligations. He must be prepared to accept the responsibility for

his advice and its results. The duty of the prime minister in such circumstances is perfectly clear in principle. It is not for him to tell the Lieutenant-Governor which party has the best policy but which party can form a government and win the confidence of the legislature. The only concern of Crown is to find an adviser whom the legislature

will support, whatever the policy of that adviser may be.

Mr. Wismer suggests that the various parties shall confer, arrange matters and avoid the expense and confusion of another early election.

It is quite proper for the party leaders to confer and to see whether any two or more of them can agree on any arrangement which will establish a government with a majority of the legislature ready to support it.

It would also be quite proper for Mr. Johnson to remain in office without a majority, without the largest group in the legislature, or even without a seat him until he can test the legislature's wishes, just as Mr. King did in somewhat similar circumstances after the election of 1925-provided Mr. Johnson thinks that his government will have the legislature's support.

But obviously Mr. Johnson must have good reason to believe that he can win the legislature's confidence before he can advise the Crown to retain him.

If, on the other hand, he believes that any other person can form a government and win a vote of confidence in the legislature, he is bound to advise the Crown to call upon that person, no matter what Mr. Johnson may think of his successor and his successor's

To judge these prospects Mr. Johnson may rightly discuss matters with other party leaders. The notion, however, that somehow a kind of unofficial secret caucus can make deals and settle these constitutional issues to suit itself must be dismissed at once. British Columbia is not concerned here with some minor point of procedure, some issue of party policy or the fortunes of individual politicians. The constitution, the government and the Crown cannot be made the playthings of intrigue to suit anyone's convenience.

The mistakes and misfortunes of parties and individuals can be absorbed, corrected and forgotten in the constitutional process. There can be no tampering with process itself, no involvement of the Crown in politics, no escape from the principle of ministerial responsibilty to the legislature.

Judgment on any action which Mr. Johnson or a successor may take after the ballots are counted must be rendered by the legislature, of which the government is only a committee. The legislature will say by its votes whether it is ready to allow Mr. Johnson or some other prime minister to govern. No one can possibly foresee the legislature's decision when party strength is so splintered.

For this reason it is essential that the legislature shall meet without delay after the final count of ballots. Until the legislature meets and votes confidence or nonconfidence in the government of Mr. Johnson or someone else, British Columbia must live in a constitutional hiatus with nothing better than a shadow government. Such a situation cannot be allowed to continue a day longer than necessary. Before September the legislature should meet and end this state of suspended animation one way or the other. It is unthinkable that any zombie government should remain in office, without the judgment of the people through their legislature, for more than a few weeks at most.

In the interim-prolonged by the laborious counting of the ballots-the government is the government, with all the powers and all the responsibilities that government involves. It has no mandate or right to inaugurate new policies, to make appointments or to sign any but routine contracts. But it must administer the pub-lic business and it must enforce the law. The government, as the essential institution of an orderly society, is entitled to the respect of the public however the public may regard the political party presently administering the state. Whatever happens to political parties and politicians, the Queen's writ must always run.



Was late fer lunch t'day. Miss them mill whistles.

See they've got th' go-ahead t' send gas into B.C. from Ed-monton through a pipe. Thet should be an improvement over th' personal courier system we've seen workin' th' last few

* * * Woodworkers, carpenters, fishermen? Who's next? Con-

500 CARPENTERS OUT:

11 Polio Cases

Eleven cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in British Columbia so far this year, the provincial health department reported today.

Up to the middle of June last year there was only one

A nine-year-old Vançouver boy recently died of the disease. Latest victim is a West Point Grey child.

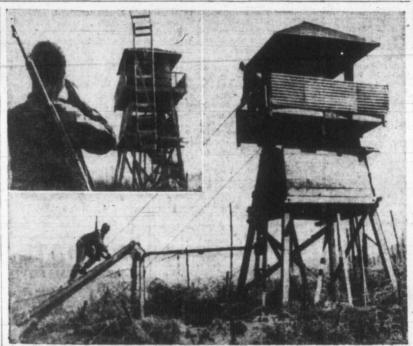
Jumps From Barge

VANCOUVER, June 17 (CP) -Harry Richmond jumped from a sinking Imperial Oil barge to a tug early today, only seconds before the barge overturned.

The heavy steel barge overturned and sank after col-liding with a pier at Second Narrows Bridge. Crew mem-bers of the tug which was tied alongside managed to cast-off before the tug was dragged over with the hard.

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Koje Drawbridge Protects Guards

Borrowing a device from medieval days, U.N. guards on Koje Island make use of the centuries-old drawbridge for protection. In inset, relief guard advances and is recognized by guard in tower. Draw-

sought to move them from a Communist-designated no-farms and homes.

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FIRST RACE-Five furlongs

bridge is then lowered over barbed-wire entanglements, and guards change places. Bridge is insurance against sneak attack by escaped P.O.W.'s or any charge against the tower in force,

East Germans Fight Off City Election Results May Results May Reds With Clubs, Scythes Take Longest Victoria City probably will be the last riding in British Colum-

BERLIN, June 17 (UP) - East Germans were reported German Communist People's bia to know who has been elected fighting with clubs and scythes today against Red police who Police to drive them from their in the previncial election.

farms and homes.

Other villagers burned their sive Conservative candidates are

Flowever, more than 350 East

The returning officer cannot German refugees have arrived start making the recount, according Berlin alone in the past 24 hours. Many had crossed from days after the election—July 3. The research when all today.

"We'll meet the union any time, any place, and anywhere when lit complies with the law," a spokesman for the employers said today.

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East Germany under fire
from Communist police and
border guards. Some stretches of
the frontier were mined and
patrolled by fierce dogs.

POTENT WEAPON

The proposed new East German Communist proposed new East German Communist government can crack which the East German Communist government can crack which is part of the proposed new East German Communist government can crack which is part of the election—July 3 said today.

Indications are that the Silver Wake, now completing its load at Ogden Point, will be the last ship loaded with lumber here as slong as the I.W.A. strike lasts.

This was forecast today by Coroner E. C. Collins said the dusiness agent of the local business agent of the loc which the East German Communist government can crack down on the restive inhabitants.

East German Premier Otto Grotewohl announced in a speech at Leipzig Monday that all mematic Leipzig Mon

on of an East German army. He said the proclamation asserted that East Germany had been "forced to set up its own national armed forces in order to save peace and to prevent the planned American attack."

SELECTIONS By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD PARK

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VANCOUVER, B.C., June 17

(CP)—Another British Columbia sandlotter will join the California State Baseball League. Bus Haugh, Cleveland Indians' scout announced today
Terry Reis, 18, will fly to if lumber is to continue to be Bakersfield today to join the class "C" team there. Reis is than I.L.A. men "we will have to a right-hander with "good concerning than the victorial detachment." trol" and has an earned run average of 1.86 in the Dewdney not want to be in the polymer at Mission RC

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PEACE RIVER (L.-441)

Walkout Halts Work On Big City Projects

A second major strike within 48 hours today threatened to close down the construction industry in Victoria and district as carpenters walked off their jobs on three major projects.

the logging and lumbering business which became effective Monday when the I.W.A. men did not turn up for work and picketed plants here as part of the general logging and lumber strike that has more than 32,000 men idle on the coast.

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Becoming more serious daily is the threat of 6,000 fishermen to strike June 22 unless salmon can be compared their price demands.

Duncan lawyer Frederick

strike June 22 unless salmon canners meet their price demands.

It is estimated the lumber strike is costing province \$1,000. 000 a day.

The Victoria carpenters found themselves on strike today with a suddenness that surprised both the general membership and the lindustry.

Duncan lawyer Frederick W. Galloway is being held under constant R.C.M.P. guard in Victoria city jail on a charge of murdering his two-year-old grandson, Robert John Horsfield at Mayne Island Monday.

The 71-year-old man appeared The 71-year-old man appeared

"The decision was made at midnight Monday," an official of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said today. Improve the control of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said today.

"By Wednesday morning all jobs will be out. About 1,500 building his throat slashed by a razor-tradesmen, including 500 carpen was made early in the morning ters, will be affected." First walkouts were at the bar. A. P. Horsfield.

rack block construction at H.M.
C.S. Naden, the Work Point
project, and construction at B.C.
Cement Co. Ltd., at Bamberton. At a regular carpenters' meeting Monday, the decision to set a strike date was left with the union negotiating committee. It decided upon rapid action, in view of an application for a lockout vote to the Labor Relations Board, made by 18 contractors of Victoria Builders' Exchange.

Arrangements were made to finish work on the roof of a radar building at Work Point, and to complete concrete jobs that are under way.

The bitter fight between the Woodworkers of International America and Forest Industrial Relations, Ltd., representing 163 logging and lumber employers, was no closer to settlement to-

strike," he said.

Four more ships are due here in the near future for lumber loads. The Greek ship was scheduld to leave this afternoon.

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"We are not necessarily giving this strike our blessing, but we traditionally do not cross picket lines without permission," he con-

He stressed that the I.L.A. did N.B. Plane Crash not want to be in the position of being "picked on" in this strike.

BUDWORM CITY, N.B., June

ROBERT JOHN HORSFIELD ... slain in bed

17 (BUP) — A small plane crashed today while taking part in a 350 square mile operation to halt budworm infesta-tion in New Bruhswick forests.

The pilot, William C. Swanson of Idaho, was seen by other fliers waving a helmet on the end of a stick. He was believed

First Count Complete
C. W. Parker (S.C.) 2,127
Raoul Dahlen (C.C.F.) 1.522
Glen Braden (L.) 1,351
Party went there ___ 256 spraying base.